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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TRUSTEE OF HOWARD

DR. THIRKIELD WELL PLEASED

Roscoe Conkling Bruce Assistant Superintendent of Washington Public Schools--Ira T. Bryant's Candidacy for Secretary.

Staff Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The most significant event of the week has been the election of Dr. Booker T. Washington as a trustee of Howard University. The incident came as a complete surprise to most people and has attracted widespread attention in all quarters and has provoked no end of discussion.

For the moment, as might have been expected, the extreme wing of the friends of the higher education affected to be dazed, and teir first impulse was to sound a scare-cry that the "time-honored policies of Howard are gone" and that "the race's foremost institution for the higher training will now be industrialized," and conjured up other predictions equally as direful and not less fallacious. The thoughtful people of the District of Columbia, however, are not easily stampeded, and this feeble effort to "start something" at the expense of "The Wizard" didn't last the day out. The concensus of opinion among the substantial elements of the body politic soon crystallized into a feeling that in thus securing the active co-operation of so powerful a force in the educational and economic life of the nation as Boker T. Washington, the Board has scored the biggest triumph of its career, and has brought to the higher training of the race an unparalleled piece of good fortune. There is a sense of satisfaction all around that the one man who has been regarded by many as the foe of the species of education for which Howard University has always stood for is now enrolled among its staunch friends, and they feel assured that much of the energy and superb resourcefulness that he has put into the work of industrialism will now be brought to bear upon the more intellectual side of the Negro's development. There is no thought expressed that Dr. Washington will be less emphatic as to the value of the industrial training of the masses, but the acceptance of this trust the best results will come from the adoption of a double standard of racial advancement, which shall not neglect the making of leaders while building up a strong army of industrious followers. Far from doing harm to historic Howard, the accession of Dr. Washington is conceded to be the most helpful thing that has hapened to the school in many years. It has given the institution a strength, morally and financially, that could not have come to it from any other source, and the cause of higher education has been given an impetus that will show forth in an increased enthusiasm on the part of both the faculty and the students, actual and prospective. The Board which elected Dr. Washington as a coadjutor is receiving the congratulations of the race througout the land upon its wisdom and business sagacity.

Other trustees added to the Board at this session were Prof. J. H. N. Waring, of the Baltimore High and Training School; Dr. J. E. Mooreland, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and John H. Converse, of Burnham, Williams & Co., proprietors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia.

* * *

As president of Howard University, Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield has been a success. Following the ill-starred administration of Prof. John Gordon, he found the school in a demoralized condition. His high character, reputation for broad Christianity and pronounced executive ability won for him at once the friendship and support of the best people of both races and he soon brought order out of chaos, with the result that the institution has had a year of unexampled prosperity. The anual report shows that the number of students has increased to more than 1,000, and that the recepits for the year have been $7,000 in excess of the average of previous years.

"Standing as it does in the national capital," said Dr. Thirkield, "and related to the government, Howard University should become a great national university for colored people of this and neighboring lands. It should stand as the center and culmination of the entire system of colored schools througout the country. Its aim should not be culture for its own sake, but for the sake of service; so to equip men through teaching and the power of personal example that they may go forth to further the progress of a free people. It stands for higher education, for the training of those who shall become the leaders of their race. It is one thing to train men to make a living, but the work that shall mold future generations is the training of men to make a life."

In this conception of the duty and function of the higher education, Drs. Washington and Thirkield are a unit. The president of Howard in exploiting the purpose and necessity of the higher education does not underestimate the importance of the industrial underpinning upon which the professional and intelectual classes must depend for their very existence, and Dr. Washington in taking up this supplementary phase of the work to which his life is consecrated, gives concrete evidence that he does not overlook the fact that to round out a race's greatness, there must be an increasing number of thinkers to properly marshal the massive army of doers—one element must labor in sympathetic cooperation with the other to accomplish that which is nearest the hearts of the wisest of each. Dr. Thirkield expresses himself as being delighted to have Dr. Washington's aid and counsel in the work of Howard University, and is confident that there is now being ushered in an unmistakable "era of good feeling" that shall redound to the well-being of every branch of national and racial development.

* * *

The selection of Mr. Roscoe Conkling Bruce as assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, carrying the oversight of the entire colored school system, will be hailed with undisguised pleasure by the thousands of friends of Mr. Bruce personally, and by the countless admirers of the late Senator B. K. Bruce, the best-loved Afro-American statesman next to Frederick Douglass, and of Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce, who is justly regarded as a representative of the finest type of the womanhood of our race. Mr. Bruce is an honor graduate of Harvard University, a young man of exemplary character and possesses a grasp of public affairs marvelous for one of his tender years—being only twenty-eight. His early contact with men of national prominence gave him a maturity vouchsafed to few of our boys, and his five years as the director of the academic department of Tuskegee Institute affords him an experience that is bound to stand him in good stead in handling the manifold problems that will confront him in his new situation. He has had a year of preliminary training in Washington this year as supervising principal, although he needs little of this, as he is a product of the system of which he is now the official head, and is consequently familiar with it from top to bottom, and well-acquainted with the personnel and possibilities—and perhaps impossibilities—of the teaching force, which he is to control. Those who know Mr. Bruce and who are cognizant of the tactfulness, generosity and deep consciousness which he brings to the discharge of every obligation, do not doubt that he will prove a success as superintendent of the Washington colored schools and weld them together in the cohesive fashion that they have so long needed. The task is a large one, but Mr. Bruce will measure up to it—if anybody on earth can do so.

A new face upon the official staff of the colored schools of the capital is Dr. William V. Tunnell, late dean of King Hall, the Episcopal School of Theology in connection with Howard University, who assumes the supervising principalship made vacant by the retirement of Mr. F. L. Cardozo. Dr. Tunnell is a man of scholarship and is experienced as an educator. Mr. Bruce's place is filled by Prof. W. S. Montgomery, who had been assistant superintedent for several years, but who is now assigned to a lower position at his own request, on account of failing health.

* * *

The Manassas Industrial School at Manassas, Va., has closed another prosperous year. The graduating class numbered sixteen, and the commencement address was delivered by Supt. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, of the Washington public schools. Mr. Leslie P. Hill, a graduate of Harvard, and for five years a member of the faculty at Tuskegee Institute, was elected principal of the school, to succeed Mr. George H. Mays, resigned. Major Charles R. Douglass was elected a member of the Manassas Industrial Association, and Dr. W. Bruce Evans was chosen permanent secretary.

* * *

Next to the fight for the Bishopric, in which contest the choice is practically narrowed down to less than ten of the two score or more aspirants, with but five places to be parceled out, the race for the Secretaryship of the Sunday School Union promises to be the stellar attraction at the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church, in Norfolk, next May. As Dr. W. D. Chappelle, the present incumbent, stands a pretty good show for the Bench, for which he is an avowed candidate, the issue made prominent by Mr. Ira T. Bryant, the choice of the practical element of both ministers and the laity for the Secretaryship, seems very likely to safely land the brilliant young man into Dr. Chappelle's brogans at the Nashville publishing house. As is well-known to all who keep in touch with the management of the A. M. E. Church, 36 per cent. of the Dollar Money is kept in the Annual Conferences and distributed among the mission preachers, orphans and widows. The conditions under which the workers in the mission fields must live and labor, are something terrible, and it takes a lot of religious zeal for any minister to endure them. They are compelled to preach the Word as best they can in ramshackle meeting-houses, to congregations small and difficult to reach because of their widely-scattered places of residence. The support is poor, as wages are low and money scarce. The collections are frequently so meager that if the preacher did not resort to manual labor to supplement his means, he could not eke out enough to keep his soul and body together. These self-sacrificing men are the real church-workers. They grub out the foundations and make the waste places of earth to give forth tangible results, leading the way, as pioneers of old, for those who must follow them to reap that which they have sown.

* * *

Passing over this phase of the situation, it is a further fact that the "Childrens' Day" money collected from these poor missions and from the conferences of which they are an intepral part, goes to keep up the Sunday School publishing house at Nashville. Despite the almost discouraging conditions in the Mission fields, some of the men therein engaged, send in surprisingly good collections from the Childrens' Day appeals, which involves additional sacrifices on their part and an unnecessary burden to an already over-burdened community. It is Mr. Bryant's contention that the Sunday School Union is sufficiently strong to stand on its own feet—that the revenues which come into its coffers from the volume of business done—or ought to be—sufficient to maintain the department, without laying any claim to the money derived from the Childrens' Day collections in the various conferences. It is his proposition to take over the Union, and set in motion such a thorough-going business administration that the money now pouring in from these collections be allowed to remain in the annual conferences and added to the 36 per cent., mentioned above, that goes to the assistance of the poor fellows out in the mission fields and to the widows and orphans who must look to the church's bounty for a portion of their support. If this Childrens' Day money is not actually needed to run the Nashville house, to have it go there any longer looks like direct robbery of people who do need it, and to continue the custom savors of either bad judgment on the one end, or bad management on the other. It is not for us to "Butt in" with unsought advice or to pass invidious comments upon the existing administration; but it would appear to us to be the part of wisdom for the A. M. E. Church to take Mr. Bryant at his word and give him a chance to "make good." As a strictly business proposition, any policy that will save money and cripple no department of the church, is worth looking into with care. If Mr. Bryant can deliver the goods and place the Union on a self-supporting basis, the entire 800,000 members of the denomination will be immeasurably stimulated and benefitted. If he fails, he will be forever eliminated from the equation of the church leadership. To accept such a responsibility, he surely must know what he is talking about, and the church will do well to give him its best ear. If Dr. Chappelle is favorably considered for elevation to the Bench, he can not regard the change as a reflection upon him; so everybody will be happy. The ministry will reap the dividends accruing to it, the laity will secure long-merited recognition in an executive department calling for business capacity peculiar to the layman, and an illigical situation will be made to conform to the accepted rules of good sense and the eternal fitness of things. Give Ira T. Bryant the chance he seeks, and specifications he offers, it will be "up to him" to forever hold his peace.

* * *

Dr. George M. Prentiss-King, for thirty years president of Wayland Seminary at Washington, D. C., and now a prominent member of the faculty of the Virginia Union University at Richmond, Va., was an interested visitor at the Jamestown Exposition a few days ago, and after inspecting the many attractions offered by the Caucasians, announced within the hearing of a bystander that he was anxious to go over and take a look at the Negro building, concerning which he had heard so much favorable comment.

"What do you want to go over to

(Continued on page four.)

THE ARKANSAS MOVEMENT

The Arkansas Movement will doubtlessly stimulate race enterprises in that section.

GREAT OPPOSITION TO TAFT

MEETING HELD AND PRESENT CONDITIONS DISCUSSED

REPUBLICAN PARTY IS WARNED

Executive Committee Meeting of thd U. B. F.'s--Y M. C. A. School of Music Will Give Piano Recital and Exhibition--Personal Notes

Louisville, Ky. (Special.)—At a meeting last week at the Douglass Office Building, 726 W. Welnut street, a number of colored citizens were present to discuss the agitation of the Washington Negroes' opposition to Taft for president, and to issue the call of a national meteing of the Afro-American Council, by Corresponding Secretary L. G. Jordan, for June 26 to 28, at Baltimore, Md. The call is addressed to the Negroes of this country to organize and send delegates, and calls upon all organizations to be represented at this meeting to discuss with prudence, wisdom, patience and intelligent efforts to overcome the dangers menacing what civil and political rights the Negroes have left. A plea was made for unity, asking all factions to get ogether and make a united attack upon the enemy of manhood rights. It was decided that this call be published in the four hundred Negro papers and several thousand be mailed to leaders of the race in every section.

Short speeches were made calling attention to the unceasing energy of those bent upon the creation of a public sentiment adverse to Negroes; the open advocacy of Senator Tillman, Governors Vardaman, Davis and Hon. John Temple Graves, and others to reduce the Negroes to serfdom. One speaker declared that Roosevelt was timid and uncertain and essayed to befriend the Negro, and talked of "fair-play" and "door of hope," but dealt a severe blow when he dismissed the Twenty-fifth Infantry without adequate trial. Nothing was said of gubornatorial candidates. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions, and they are as follows:

We reaffirm, with our Washington brethren, that: "The Negro race is without comprehension of its political power. By united efforts and by standing steadfastly to the principles which should govern them, they can defeat any candidate the Republican party may nominate in 1908. The Negroes for forty years have been worshiping the wraiths of Lincoln, Sumner and Grant and blindly voting the Republican ticket.

"The time has come when they should consider their own interests and cast their ballots for a candidate who will recognize their rights as American citizens."

"Resolved, That we do not want William H. Taft for anything, the success of which depends upon colored voters, and that we, the most loyal assets of the Republican party, warn its leaders that if, in the face of our earnest protest, they nominate this man, or any other man, who says that the enfranchising of our people was a mistake, a brands us as criminals and traitors, they do so at the peril of forfeiting our good will and support."

DR. L. G. JORDAN,
REV. J. G. ROBINSON,
JULIA S. YOUNG,
CARY B. LEWIS,
Committee.

Hon. W. A. Gaines, national grand master of the U. B. F.'s, called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the grand lodge, and they are in session here. The call is due to some difference and it is hoped that this meeting will right all differences. Over twenty-two state grand masters are expected to take part in the session Monday, June 3, at the U. B. F. hall, Ninth and Magazine Sts. A reception will be given the visitors after the meeting.

The Y. M. C. A. School of Music will have their first annual piano recital and exhibition, Monday, June 24. After the recital will be a lawn fete. The musical elite of the city will turn out in large numbers to witness the musical ability of the numerous students who are taking the courses.

At the "Florinda and Little Boy

(Continued on page five.)

WHAT THE RACE'S THINKERS ARE THINKING ABOUT

Noting a floating paragraph to the effect that at the conclusion of his services with the Jamestown Exposition, Mr. R. W. Thompson will be stationed at Washington, D. C., the Charleston Advocate rises to remark: "The Jamestown Exposition has served at least one useful purpose. It has reassured the East of the presence of R. W. Thompson."

The argus-eyed Bishop J. W. Smith, formerly editor of the Star of Zion, has been down in Texas, and this is the sage opinion arrived at by him from what he saw in the thriving town of Calvert:

"Calvert, of 4,000 people, is almost a Negro town. The Negroes have six churches, a splendid city school, two fine drug stores, on physician, grocery stores, milliners, seamstresses, and on January 1, 1907, deposited in the banks of Calvert $135,000. The Negroes of Hearne, eight miles away, on the same date deposited $10,000; and the Negroes of Franklin, thirteen miles away, on the same date deposited $15,000. They have earned this money by the sweat of their brows and at small wages on the farms and at sawmills. These Afro-Americans know that economy means independence. That is why they are banking. If they keep it up they will reach the goal."

In an address before the Anthropological Society of Washington, D. C., Dr. D. S. Lamb said much that ought to furnish food for thought for many, especially the various insurance companies, who more or less debar Negroes altogether, or depreciate their policies simply because, as they say, the Negro as a race is more susceptible to disease than are white people. Dr. Lamb, discussing this subject, declared it to be a mistaken idea that the Negro, as a race, is more susceptible to disease than is the white man, and he attributed the higher death rate among Negroes to their fatalistic tendencies, which incline them to depend upon herb and barks, rather than upon prescriptions of regular physicians.

The only disease to which the Negro is predisposed, said Dr. Lamb, is tetanus, but he attributed much of the sickness o fthe race to excessive use of alcholic stimulants and drugs.

Referring to the forthcoming meet- of the National Negro Business League at Topeka, Kansas ,the New York Age observes:

"The important work which the National Negro Business League has accomplished in stimulating business activity among the Afro-American people is of such inestimable value that no one who has the best interests of the people at heart will do other than encourage the work. The annual meeting at Topeka in August should fetch out all that is best in the business life of the people in the West and Southwest, and we believe that it will do so. What the League has done in this respect for the people of the South and East is well known and appreciated. It is the herald of better things for the race, and as much should be encouraged and sustained all along the line."

Says the thoughtful Editor J. C. Asbury, of the Odd Fellow's Journal, Philadelphia:

"For a long time it has been seen that with one, two and three month's school terms for colored children in many rural communities of the South, very little was being done toward educating the masses. The States having refused to do more, there was nothing left to do but appeal to private charity. This time Dr. Washington did not "beg" for himself nor for Tuskegee, but for his race. A fund has been created which will doubtless be augmented from time to time by public-spirited citizens until State appropriations in the Southern States will be eagerly supplemented.

"It is known that Dr. Washington has been working on this matter for some months, and by assisting Miss Jeanes to arrive at the proper conclusion, has worked wonders for the welfare of the colored race. Of course his efforts in this matter will be belittled, as they have in many others, but the fact will still remain that no man of his race has been instrumental n accomplishing so great a work since emancipation."

Col. W. T. Menard, the versatile Washington correspondent of the Florida Sentinel, who is an unusually level- headed and conservative thinker on political subjects, thinks that the office-holders generally favor the renomination of President Roosevelt, and says: "It is a notorious fact that disappointed office-seekers and deposed officials, almost to a man, are opposed to the renomination of Roosevelt, hoping to connect with the federal 'pie-counter' under Foraker, Hughes, LaFollette, Fairbanks or anyone else who may succeed at the polls in 1908. Col. Menard, taking up the attitude of the Negroes on the presidential situation, Col. Menard goes on to say:

"Fortunately for the Republican party, only a small per centage of the Negro voters are office-holders or office-seekers. It is only necessary to draw the "deadly parallel" between the Republican and Democratic parties in their general treatment of the Negro, and seemingly neglectful as the Republican party appears to have grown in late years of the Negro's interests, it can not be denied that, generally, in States where the Republicans are in absolute control the Negro is allowed to cast a vote, and in States where the Democrat are in absolute control, the Negro is prevented, generally, from casting a vote. The bulk of Negro voters of the North, East and West understand this, and on election day con be depended upon, generally, to cast a Republican ballot whether or not the ticket is headed by Roosevelt, Fairbanks, Foraker, or anyone else. Democracy has committed worse crimes than " the dishonorable discharge of the Twenty-fifth Infantry," and "third party" movements are unpopular with Negro voters. Try it and see."

Col. Menard leans to the belief, apparently, that the opposing tickets in 1908 will be headed by Theodore Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan.

Think of it! Nearly, or quite fifteen millions of population in these United States and no representative in Congress. Taxation without representation is wrong. Why not see about this?

Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

RACE GLEANINGS

Arkansas Negroes own $30,000,000 worth of property alone.

* * *

J. W. Jackson, Colored, is a successful boot and shoe dealer of Denver, Colorado.

* * *

Q. J. Gilmore of Denver, Col., is said to be the only Negro undertaker in that State.

* * *

"Paris City Cleaning Works," a Negro enterprise of Denver, Col., employs eight men and women of the race.

* * *

About 300 Afro-Americans have joined the various Colored churches at Detroit, Mich., since January 1, 1907.

* * *

The Negro Business League of the State of Mississippi will hold its annual session in Meridian, Mississippi, June 26-27-28.

* * *

The Pennsylvania State Legislature has made a further appropriation of $32,000 for the building fund of the Douglass hospital at Philadelphia.

* * *

Edward T. Dobbins, who died recently in Philadelphia, left to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People and the Colored Orphans' Shelter, both of that city, $5,000 each.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Lytle, Secretary of the Topeka Business League has been recently apointed Deputy Marshal of the Court of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Lytle is an unusually popular and promising young man.

* * *

Bishop Scott announces through the Liberia and West Africa that our Methodism in Liberia is to have a Theological School, and that a friend has left the sum of $10,000 for the building.—Ex.

* * *

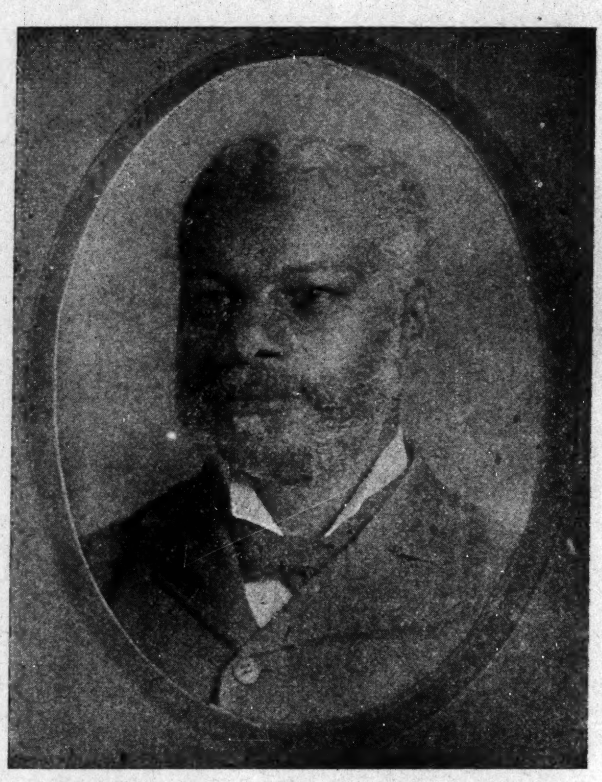
Bethel A. M. E. Church, Pittsburg, Pa., will hold dedicatory services Sunday, June 9th. Rev. J. M. Townsend will be assisted by prominent citizens, eminent divines and able race leaders. Among those expected to be present are: Rt. Revs. Bishop Lee, Bishop Derrick and Dr. Booker T. Washington.

* * *

Seattle Negroes have passed resolutions asking Negro bishops and delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention to stay away. One of the hotels recently refused to reserve accommodations for the colored delegates with the white delegates.. The Endeavor entertainment committee refused to interfere with the rulings of the hotel and the action of the Negroes is the result.

* * *

The historians for New York city have discovered that a colored woman, named Catherine Furguson, was the first to open and teach a Sunday school in that city. The white people of New York have raised many thousands of dollars with which they are preparing to erect a Catherine Furgnson Memorial Inter-denominational church with hotel attached for the Colored race.



Prof. W. S. SCARBOROUGH,
Editor Sunday School Literature A. M. E. Church, Writer of Greek Text-Book, Professor of Ancient Languages, Wilberforce University.

A Surprise Party.

[Original.]

There was a house party at Edward Medway's, who had just come into possession of a modest estate, not enough to live on without doing anything, but a good thing to have to help a man to success who was ambitious. Dudley Weyburn was there, a good natured, rollicking, devil may care sort of chap, with a large fortune, which he spent lavishly on his friends. He was bent on marrying Laura Leonard, one of the girls of the party, but, though she gave him considerable encouragement, would never say "yes" to any of his numerous proposals. Weyburn and Medway were great friends, and one day Medway said to the lover:

"It's plain enough, Dudley, that Laura Leonard wants you. She's only fooling with you. Girls have queer whims, and hers seems to be to bother you."

"What makes you think she wants me?" asked Weyburn, brightening.

"Well, you're a deuced good fellow—young, handsome and rich. What else would a girl want? Now, I'll tell you what you do. We'll put Laura in a trap. I'll propose a series of mock marriages and ask her to begin with you. She can dress herself in bridal finery. All girls love to do that. I'll get myself up as a parson, and we'll have a marriage ceremony in presence of witnesses. Then after it's all over we can take the ground that it's legal. She'll be satisfied, only she'll want to be married over again."

Weyburn after much persuasion consented. Miss Leonard at first refused, but finally consented also.

The performance was a great success. Miss Medway played a wedding march on the piano; the bride, followed by her attendants, came down the main staircase, while Weyburn, supported by his groomsmen, filed out of the library, meeting the bride in the hall and proceeding to the drawing room, where they stood at one end of the apartment. It had been agreed that the religious part of the ceremony was to be left out, which satisfied the bride that there would be nothing binding in the ceremony. The bride and groom consented to take each other for better or for worse, and they were pronounced man and wife. Congratulations followed, and all proceeded to the wedding supper.

When Medway, who had agreed to announce to the bride that she was really married, an hour later took her away by herself and told her of the fact he met with a reception far different from what he had expected.

"Do you mean to tell me," she said, turning pale, "that I'm really married to Mr. Weyburn?"

"You took him for your wedded husband and he took you for his wedded wife in the presence of witnesses."

"But you are not a clergyman, and you didn't put in any of the religious part of the service." She was growing more terror stricken every moment.

"There is what is called a Scotch marriage, in which two persons agreeing to marry each other in presence of witnesses are legally married."

"But this is not Scotland."

"It's impossible to tell exactly what constitutes a marriage in this country, but since there is every probability of your being married to Dudley Weyburn, since he is young, handsome and rich, it seems to me best under the circumstances you'd better call it a go. You can have another wedding, a swell affair, you know."

"But I don't want Dudley Weyburn."

This was said with such agony that Medway was terror stricken at what he had done.

"Great heavens, Laura! I hope you're not in love with any one else."

"Yes, I am," she said, bursting into tears.

Medway was thunderstruck. As soon as he had recovered himself a bit curiosity as to who was the possessor of the girl's heart overcame all other considerations. Could it be possible that with no fortune she could decline one, with a very good fellow for a husband, for some young man who must work for his living?

"I'm awfully sorry, Laura," he said soothingly. "We didn't intend to go against your wishes. Do you mind telling me who the man is you wished to marry?"

"Oh, I couldn't!" She buried her face in a divan pillow.

"There wouldn't be any impropriety in your telling me in confidence."

"Not since I can't marry the man I love?"

"Certainly."

"But it wouldn't be treating my husband right."

"What a conscience!" said Medway to himself. Then aloud: "Oh, that would be all right. He'd never know it."

"Well, since I'm married and there's nothing wrong or immodest about telling, the man I love is"—

"Out with it, Laura. You'll feel better when you've relieved your mind."

"You," she whimpered.

No pen or pencil could adequately picture the expression on Edward's face at the receipt of this information. The clock ticked many seconds before he moved; then he bent down and put his arms around the girl.

"Oh, don't!" she moaned. "I'm married."

"Married be hanged!" he exclaimed. "I'm a lawyer, and I know that in America it's the intent of both parties that makes a contract binding."

There were no more mock marriages during the continuance of the house party. Medway made a clean breast of everything to Weyburn, who was convinced of his friend's innocence of any intent to supplant him. Before the departure of the guests the engagement of the host and Laura Leonard was announced. ROSALIE WHITING.

If It's Neuralgia

and those sharp, shooting, agonizing pains drive you almost crazy, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and get relief. They drive out the pain by their soothing effect upon the nerves. When taken as directed they are harmless, and leave no bad after-effects. That's the reason they are so popular with all who use them. Your druggist can tell you what others in your locality think of them.

"I do positively think that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best medicine ever put upon the market. I find them so restful and soothing, and without any bad after-effects. I have suffered with neuralgia so that my system would just ache and quiver, and I cannot take opiates; but I can take these tablets, and they always relieve me. No one that suffers with neuralgia need fear to take them as I know they will not form a habit, for if there was any opiate in them I could not take them. Just one in the morning when I feel bad, and I can do my work all day."
MRS. W. H. BURKETT, Macon, Ga.

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YOU CAN EASILY OWN A DIAMOND OR WATCH
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LOFTIS BROS. & CO., Dept. 305 OLD RELIABLE ORIGINAL DIAMOND AND WATCH CREDIT HOUSE, 92 to 98 State St., Chicago, Ill.

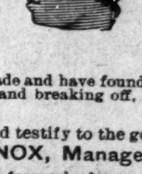
Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.



Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RRODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

When you go to the Grocery remember to Ask for

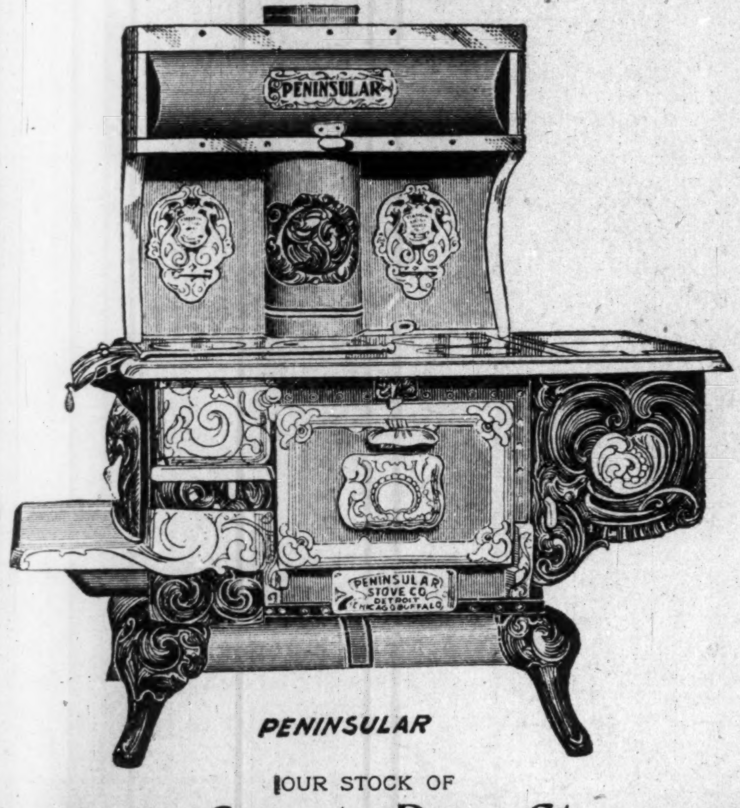
Mother's Bread.

BRYCE BAKING COMPANY

The FAMOUS FURNITURE COMPANY,

New Phone 068.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, STOVES AND GAS RANGES.



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OUR PRICES ARE LOW. OUR TERMS ARE EASY.

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J. A. MUNCHHOF, Proprietor,

448, 450, 452, 454, 455 W. Washington Street.

One-half Square West of Star Store.

Style and Economy in Vehicle Buying

Style and fashionable elegance are important considerations in selecting your pleasure vehicles, but when you combine economy, quality and the widest variety of choice, with these attributes you have everything that is possible for the buyer of fashionable equipages to have.

OUR LINE OF VEHICLES ARE
Unique in Style
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Attractive in Appearance
Maximum Value at
Minimum Prices

Indiana Carriage Co. 27-32 North Capitol Ave.

New Phone 641

Frank W. Flanner. Chas. J. Buchanan,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,

320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

Let this paper follow you wherever you go by sending us your address.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

My Creed.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.
I would be brave, for there is much to bear;
Iwould be friend to all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and live.

—Selected.

Grit is character's winning ingredient.

* * *

The black man never fails to get his inspiration from a bee hive.

* * *

It is difficult to say a bright thing before some other fellow gets it said.

* * *

The excoursion habit should be indulged in in moderation—or abolished.

* * *

It's an awful task for a man to be great who is known to the neighbors as "Willie."

* * *

It looks as if the Negro press has united in giving "Perfesser" DuBois "the silence."

* * *

The race is not helped by those among us who have an insatiable desire to "pass for white."

* * *

The race will go forward when the reasoners carry more weight with the masses than the ranters.

* * *

The wise Negro leader is not running any risk of being a "sooner" in this presidential game.

* * *

Perhaps DuBois needed theadvertisement. The people had been "paying him no mind" for some time.

* * *

The fellow who bets on the races simply prefers letting another fellow spend his money, rather than himself.

* * *

Topeka, Kansas, is preparing to "over-give" the National Negro Business League the "glad hand" in August.

* * *

It is a difficult task for the editor of a weekly to say a bright thing before the editor of a daily rushes in and gets it said.

* * *

Without doubt, the country is being made aware of the fact that there is "something doing" on the shores of historic Hampton Roads.

* * *

The foot-steps of Col. Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall can be discerned without the aid of a microscope in the beleagured State of Ohio.

* * *

Harry C. Smith, the caloric editor of the Cleveland Gazette, is making a noise like a man who thinks the campaign is on at a white heat.

* * *

The color line in Washington's City Hall restaurant and the Brownsville inquiry are dividing honors as stellar attractions at the national capital.

* * *

No church can permanently prosper that neglects its laity. The ministry may be the brains of the church today, but the laity is its bone and sinew.

* * *

The 2,300,000 Negro Baptists are not overlooking the significant fact that Governor Charles Evans Hughes is one of them—that is, he is a Baptist.

* * *

Some wag sends us word that a strong odor of whitewash is prevelant in the quarters of the officers who had charge of things at Brownsville on the night of August 13th.

* * *

The Detroit Informer has an aggravated attack of the "African fever." The date of Editor Warren's departure for "that dear Liberia," however, is not announced.

* * *

Cupid is making an early appearance in the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition. One wedding already, with another easily in sight, and more in prospect.

* * *

Anyhow, we optimists who hung out the "peace" bulletin in Ohio too soon came as near forcasting the situation as the Weather Bureau does the other atmospheric conditions.

* * *

The alleged list of colored men drawing the better grade of salaries under the United States Government would be nearer the truth if a few were left off and others added to it.

* * *

The main "Guys" are making themselves felt and heard at Topeka, as leaders of the arrangements in connection with the forthcoming session of the National Negro Business League.

* * *

Editor Fortune is "casting sheep's eyes" in the direction of the Hughes presidential boom, and gives evidence of a willingness to snuggle up real close, if the proper "encouragement" is given.

* * *

The "Washington Press Bureau" would be stronger with the country if Manager "Twister" would try to confide himself to "straight" statements and eschew invidious comments.

* * *

It is now in order, perhaps, for somebody to start a little presidential boom for Ray Stannard Baker, who has been "Following the Color Line" with such cleverness in a great national magazine.

* * *

Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback and Judge M. W. Gibbs are giving the "boys" a magnificent object-lesson in how to let go gracefully. They are the last of the revered "Old Guard," and we shall never look upon their like again. Such grand old Romans are the salt of the earth.

* * *

That solid thinker, John Graham, strikes the nail on the head about college education when he says: "College doesn't make fools; it develops them. It doesn't make bright men; it develops them."

* * *

The Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit of the Jamestown Exposition seems disposed, like the illustrious Grant, to "fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer."

* * *

Collector Joseph E. Lee still maintains a full-Nelson upon the job at Jacksonville, Fla., that Col. M. M. Lewey would consent to accept, if the administration could see its way to pry the aforesaid Lee loose from it.

* * *

When white, black and red Baptists can meet on a common plane of Christian brotherhood, and on southern soil, as was done the other day at the Jamestown Exposition, it would appear that this old world of ours isn't such a bad place to live in, after all.

* * *

The Kentucky Standard, moved to fine sarcasm, observes that "Although Capt. Macklin slept through the whole night of the 'shooting-up' of Brownsville, he was acquitted." If certain reports are accurate, "slept" is a mild word for the condition the gallant Captain was in on that fateful night.

* * *

Editor William Monroe Trotter will doubtless continue to make an exhibition of himself, but there is no mention of his having signed for a performance at the Jamestown Exposition, under the direction of those noted purveyors of amusements and exploiters of freaks, Messrs. Wetmore & Jackson.

* * *

Evidently the impression has gotten abroad that if the colored man has been "raising chickens," he has not been doing it scientifically; so, the noble art is to be taught hereafter at the Manual Training School at Washington. Verily, in the language of the youthful R. R. Wright, "We's a-risin'."

* * *

That churchman is a public benefactor who aims to so limit the appropriations from the General Fund as to leave intact the money that should go to the relief of the preachers who have worn themselves out in the cause, and to the widows and orphans who would otherwise be dependent upon the cold charity of the world.

* * *

Mr. Thomas J. Calloway, of Paris and Buffalo Exposition fame, makes an ideal chairman of a great show like that is nearing completion at historic Jamestown. He is cool, clear-headed, patient, far-seeing, versatile, and resourceful to the last degree. He will come out of the affair with a brow covered with laurels—watch it.

* * *

Aida Overton Walker has been making a great hit all the season singing "The Beatiful Island of By and Bye," and now Clarence Cameron White and Luther Sadgwar are trying to go her "one better" by producing in the Nation's capital a comic opera, entitled "The Isle of Nev-er."

* * *

The problem of the city Nefro grows more and more acute. It would certainly pay the southern states to make life in the rural districts sufficiently attractive to keep the colored people in the country to till the soil, to make homes, build churches and develop schools and business enterprises—the fundamentals of good citizenship.

* * *

The broad unselfishness of Booker T. Washington was never more happily exemplified than in his suggestion and urgency that the Jeanes million-dollar donation be devoted to the upbuilding of the rural Negro schools of the South, rather than to the larger and more firmly-established institutions. It is an open secret that, had the "Wizard" been looking only to the interests of his own particular school, Tuskegee could have had the biggest kind of a slice out of the splendid benefaction of Miss Jeanes.

* * *

If the one-time reliable chronicler, Mr. John Edward Bruce, would take the pains to examine the books of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, he would have to secure a powerful pair of lenses to discover a concession or privilege on the Negro's six-acre reservation let out to a white man. "Bruce-Grit" is too good a quill-driver to thus allow his prejudices to get the better of his time-honored reputation for "toting square."

* * *

Collector W. D. Crum, of Charleston, S. C., is having an "open season" for the kind of honors that are thrust upon the deserving. The South Carolina A. M. E. Conference has elected him a delegate to the Norfolk General Conference, and Claflin University crowns his brow with the appropriate Master of Arts degree. The suave Palmetto leader wears his laurels with dignity and ease, befitting the scholar and gentleman that he is.

* * *

Time was when "the publicity man" was regarded as a luxury. Now he has grown to be an indispensable attachment to the church, school and business life of the race, and no enterprise or rising statesman is complete without him. The reason is plain, and the publicity man is the legitimate outgrowth of the tendency of the times in which we live. The people want to know.

* * *

We notice an item where some good brother from some where has taken "a special course in journalism," and has been assigned to a mythical "press syndicate" by the school of journalism" which issued him his diploma. So far, so good. The real test will come when the aforesaid "graduate" is sent out to do some real work, and must write a good story along lines satisfactory to his employer, without data, and facts, and minus the manual of conventional rules by which he has been .putting up his school theses The best journalist learns journalism by "journalizing"—by roughing it at the actual work.

* * *

Expert scientists are agreeing that, under the same conditions, the Negro is not more susceptible to disease than are white people. The high death rate among the colored people, of which the insurance companies prate so gibly, grows out of causes easily explainable—such as unsanitary housing, lack of nourishing food, failure to dress properly for the seasons, and excesses and exposures that are the natural concomitants of ignorance and poverty. Black people will live as long as white people, if they could only live as well.

* * *

The folks out at Seattle, Washington, who started in to find all manner of fault with the alleged color discrimination in the vicinity of the Jamestown Exposition, are having troubles of their own at home. The hotels have refused to accommodate the colored officials of the Christian Endeavor Society ,who are expected shortly, and there is talk to the effect that the Negroes will be asked not to attend the great convention, and the incident may serve to materially affect the interest of the colored people in the forthcoming Alaska-Yukon,Pacific Exposition, scheduled for Seattle in 1909. Indeed, race prejudice has ceased to be bounded by sectional lines.

* * *

Bishop G. W. Clinton, conservative and level-headed in all the questions that affect the race, gave voice to the following well-tempered sentiment in his episcopal address to the Zion conference in session at Washington: "Now that the Brownsville case is in the hands of a competent court and is being fully investigated by fair-minded men, we will wait until the committee has reported to see how the President deals with it before we pass further judgment on his motives." The Bishop's sober counsel is in happy contrast with the sensational audminations fired off by some of the brethren in the same conference. Bebore getting excited ,let us await the thorough sifting of the facts, and then see what the man in the White House will do.

* * *

Mrs. A. M. Curtic, the energetic and resourceful fiscal agent of the Jamestown Exposition, is undoubtedly the busiest woman of whom the race can boast, and she has a knack given to none of her sex in a like degree of "getting things done." Whether it be rearing a family, protecting friendless young girls, carrying on the work of the Red Cross, conducting a political campaign, making the welkin ring from the rostum, going forward for the people in inaugurating reforms in the public schools, doing the social honors in a well-ordered home, or promoting an exposition of international proportions, Mrs. Curtis never loses her grasp of the situation. This noble woman will live in history for the great good she has wrought, and further generations will rise up and call her blessed.

The Netherlands Government at Amsterdam confers a royal distinction of honor on a colored private soldier by the name of Pongo, giving him the honor of "a knight of the military order of William," which is equivalent to the "British Victoria Cross" for "Valor ability and faithfulness" while the United States Government dismisses, disfranchises, and otherwise under-estimates her brave colored soldiers. That's the difference. See?

U. B. F., S. M. T. AND THE JUVENILE

In the year 1861, in the city of Louisville, Ky., a number of men of our race met to organize an order, which might bring the people of our race in union with each other. At this meeting was founded the United Brothers of Friends and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten.

The principles upon which they were to work were to unite the entire race, care for the sick, help widows and orphans and endeavor to lift them from a state of ignorance.

All of the people were to be instruced in a more thorough knowledge in the business pursuits of life, and instill in the minds of the children the way to true success. Hence came the Juvenile branch of our great order.

Gradually, they developed into a Grand Lodge, dealing with the people of the whole state at large, during which times many lodges and temples were set up and progressed, until it was necessary to branch off to other states.

After increasing in several states, this order advanced into a National Body, where conference could be made by men and women from all parts of the country, making it more convenient to know the condition and needs of the people of the different parts of our country.

By the combined efforts of the delegates from the different parts of the Republic, the demands for development could be made more forcibly. At present the United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten is the greatest secret organization among the colored people in the world.

Children in all ages have been the hope of the coming generations, and, realizing the fact that the rising generation must fill our places when we have gone, we welcome our sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, and all other well-disposed boys and girls to share with us the privileges of the order; and to be good obedient children, and to learn the true principles of Justice, Mercy and Truth, as the Juvenile Department of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten is governed by the former rules of obedience.

—MARY BELL WARFIELD, of Eastern Star Juvenile No. 9.

We will mail you a sample copy of The Freeman free for the asking.

Waiters & Cooks

Prefer Our Make JACKETS AND LINEN

because they have found them satisfactory.

Write for complete Catalogue FREE,

giving full instructions to order,

Marcus Ruben Inc.

390 State St., CHICAGO ILL.

Watches and Sterling Silverware

Carl L. Rost,

DIAMOND MERCHANT,

Dealer In All Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Origina Mountings.

15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis

The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

MONTANI'S

PURE OLIVE OIL

Imported Direct from Lucca Italy

Unsurpassed for Salads

Recommended by leading physicians for stomach, liver, kidney and lung troubles. I beautifies the complexion. Sold in all size bottles and origional gallon, half gallon and quart tin.

Finest line of Fancy Groceries in the city at moderate prices.

40c Mocha and Java, per pound	30c
30c Coffee, per pound	20c
50c Royal Baking Powder, per pound	40c

D. Montani & Co.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail FANCY GROCERIES.

812 N. Alabama St., and N. E. End Market House, under Tomlinson Hall.

Phones—New, 175; Main 291.

THOMPSON

Tailoring Company

Fine Tailoring for Men.

Cleaning
Pressing
and
Repairing.

Your Trade Solicited.

215 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.

Phone, M. 5137 Indianapolis, Ind.

CANCER CURED

Can refer you to Fifty persons cured in Indiana by my methods.

Write for particulars.

Dr. E. B. BRIGHAM

18 West Market Street,

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

I WANT YOU to SELL

"MOORE'S HAVANA POST"

5c CIGAR

A. D. MOORE, JOBBER

Cigars & Tobacco

205 South Illinois Street.

Reference The Freeman.

PAWNBROKER.

We loan money on

DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY

and all articles of value at lowest rates.

Ertel's Loan Office,

209 Massachusetts Avenue. Private office 108 E. Ohio Street.

New Phone 1790

Good Haberdashery.

SPRING LINE OF

SHIRTS, TIES

AT

H. P. Thrush, 348 INDIANA AVENUE.

Patronize our advertisers.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Any part of the United States and Canada, one year, postage paid $1.50
Six Months .... .85
Three Months .... .60
Foreign Countries............$1.00 extra

Send money by express, money order, post-office order or registered letter.

Agents wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements.

ADVERTISING RATES:

Five cents per line. Base of measure—solid agate, 14 lines to an inch, 276 lines in a column. Special position 25 per cent additional. No advertisement inserted on first page. Special rates on standing professional and business cards. Reasonable discount for long time and space. Reading notices 10c per line. Special rates on WRITE UPS.

Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1907.

GROWING HONEST.

Controlling influences in Arkansas are growing honester, if "wickeder." The civil rights chapter of the laws of that State, long since a dead letter, has been repealed by the legislature. The action of that body will not materially change the present existing relations between the races, since they are what the lawmakers determined that they should be by legislative act. Arkansas, like all of the Southern States, affect to be apprehensive of what some choose to call the "black peril." And in order to head off this "manifest destiny," it has resorted to what it doubtless considers its best expedient—prohibition by legislation. The object of this special legislation is to legally prevent all chances of contact that may tend to set up friendly intercourse between the races, and of course saving against the ultimate thing, amalgamation. Says one of that State:

"We do not care how prosperous the Negro becomes, how elegant his hotels and boarding houses are, how splendid the home he may put up for him and his family, but we want his hotel to be a hotel for the Negroes exclusively, his barber shop to be for people of his own race only, and, in general, we want his business to be separated from the white man's business, even as his home is separated from the white man's home. In this way only can be secured that absolute separation socially, morally and in a business way which is necessary to prevent the threatening danger of ultimate amalgamation."

This "let alone" policy, on its face, has the appearance of being fair, having in mind the same advantages and opportunities within the respective races for all. But does it mean only that? Not hardly, if the nature of our subject is understood. Separation generally, enforced by laws, would pave the way to very great rouble, since it would mean two distinct races inhabiting a given area, a thing quite impossible. The constant friction would some day result disastrously.

Separation as now known and understood is not that complete kind being advocated by the Arkansas people, the above quoted speaker has this to say that is indicative of the intent:

"We will later on begin a movement which will have for its purpose the abolishing of the Negro servant in hotels and boarding houses. They are there now for two reasons principally—one is because they want to take advantage of this method to come more or less in contact with white people, and, to an extent, it must be admitted, on a somewhat similar footing. The Negro swells with pride when in a spacious drawing room, he may hand the lady her cloak, or even place it on her shoulders, even though he does it in the capacity of a servant. The other reason is that in order to have these opportunities they are willing to work for almost nothing. When we can get the managers and proprietors of hostelries and other establishments to look at this thing the way we do, we will have the Negro servants done away with and the hundreds of white omen or men ho need the work, and would then be willing to undertake it because they would no longer have to compete with the black man, could be given work."

That is the pernicious gospel now being preached. That kind of separation would equal a distinct nation within nation and without a tie of sympathy between them. White men advocating such a division are withless, unless they have in mind ruction anad ruin. They are shortsighted, or else they are particularly longsighted, recokowing to the day when the Negroes have grown formidable, rich, wise in spite of the obstructions and oppression. It is, perhaps, this condition that they would save against, and because of which, for the second time in history would be chronicled a monstrous wrong done the Negroes at the hands of white men. The limiting as proposed by the individual quoted would be no less than a civil crime in principal; it would strike at the very roots of christianity, and give discredit to any and all moral forces in the world. It is to be hoped that "long-headed" men will see to it that the seed of discord. Let the cool, "long-headed" men prevail.

A SCARECROW.

Among other advertisements in the street cars of our very beautiful city of Indianapolis is one calling attention to a certain publication on the grounds that it contained an article by one R. Stannard Baker, and which has for its caption words to the effect that the seats in front are for white passengers, those in the rear for colored people. The placard evidently is a double intender, or perhaps threefold in its intent. In the first place the attention of the white people are drawn to it, many of whom have visited sections where such a division of street cars is made. The game is to have it appear as if the thing was on in Indianapolis; this is so much result to the advertising scheme. And again: the colored people, of course, are at once startled by the very formidable announcement, and who begin a circumspection in order to ascertain their status quo—to get their bearing.

The "horror" of "jim crowism" stands upright, and one may believe that there are sighs of relief, many of them, when 'tis known that they are not filched of their rights, and that, what they saw was but a scare crow. Then a great train of thought follows anent the South, and life in general as it pertains to the colored people. They hug themselves, knowing, at least that it was but a dream, concluding that after all, lif emay be worth the living.

The object is to advertise a particular magazine, and which we think miserable poor business, in view of the disturbed racial relation. One is not particularly interested in the "fulminations" of the one R. Stannard Baker; he, however, is entitled to his opinions, whatever they may be. We particularly protest against a writer, or magazine taking advantage of a national sore spot—working it in the interest of financial gain. Here is he, or those, that willingly trade on the applications of the country—thanking God merely that their withers are unwrung, insisting that it is not we that suffer in any event, forgetting that the nation is but so many units.

Owing to circumstances over which there could have been no control, the nation is faced by conditions that even the colored man must acknowledge are reasonable in their existence. There is, however, no necessity for enlarging on them, bulling public sentiment, and often to where red-handed violence threatens the race; and for what? Because the very God of heaven saw fit to ordain it as it is—a color—the greater drawback to this unimpeded coming and going. To go out of one's way to purposely offend is not the mission of any man, yet it may be believed that such things do happen. The placard, for instance, is meant to offend; knowingly printed, and with the sole intent of calling attention to the racial situation, and in such away as to further ill feeling.

DR. CURTIS IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Dr. A. M. Curtis, Washington's popular physician, is undergoing some rough and uncalled for treatment at the hands of certain elements in Philadelphia that are violently opposed to the Negro exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition. His letters to one or two physicians, asking their co-operation in making a creditable display of the progress of the Negro in medicine, surgery and hospital management, have been given to the press with much ado, and under misleading headlines, in a desperate effort to make the public believe that he is engaged in some shady transaction, and is anxious to bribe them into giving their sanction that a semblance of "respectability" may be thrown about it. A minute inspection of the contents of the published letters disclose nothing to warrant the sensational headlines used by the "yellow journals" of Boston and Chicago, and the learned doctors themselves, who have thus gone out of their way to strike one of their own cult, have only violated the ethics of a most honorable profession, but have transcended the bounds of common decency. That is the opinion of the unbiased, and the general feeling is that the men responsible for the outrage are inspired by an insatiable desire for public notority, rather than a wish to "save the race from humiliation," and similar hypocritical rot. The proposition submitted by Dr. Curtis, in his capacity as chairman of the special committee designated to prepare the medical exhibit, was as open as the day, and carried the statement, usual in cases where the time of busy men is drawn upon, that all legitimate expenses in connection with the desired service, would be paid. It was simply "up to" the persons mentioned to accept or decline—and let it go at that. Such would have been the natural course of gentlemen of fine taste and a disposition to deal squarely.

In view of the fact that the individuals invited by Dr. Curtis to assist him are operating a seperate hosital for colored people in a community where access can be had to the general hospitals by colored citizens, the extraodinary amount of "thundering in the index" perpetrated by them, because of a request to take part in the Jamestown enterprise, is notoriously absurb. The conutry is laughing at them, while it sympathizes thoroughly with Dr. Curtis' honorable effort to do something for the good of his people. The blow intended for Dr. Curtis has fallen upon their own heads.

The Philadelphia hospital may not make an exhibition at Jamestown, but the managers have certainly made an exhibition of themselves nearer home.

CONTEMPLATED MEMORIAL TO DUNBAR.

The admirers of Paul Laurence Dunbar everywhere will be pleased to know of the movement on foot to erect a monument in his honor. Those having the matter under contemplation say that it will be erected as nearly in accord with his known wishes as expressed in his "Death Song," as it will be possible to do so. The following is the very beautiful song refered to:

"Lay me down beneaf de willers in de grass,
Whah de branch'll go a-singin' as it pass;
An' w'en I's a-layin' low,
I kin heah it as it go,
Singin' 'Sleep, my honey, tek yo' res' at las'."

"Lay me nigh to whah it meks a little pool,
An' de watah stan's so quiet lak an' cool,
Whah de little birds in spring
Ust to come an' drink an' sing,
An' de children waded on de way to school.

"Let me settle w'en my shouldahs draps dey load
Nigh enough to heah de noises in de road;
Fo' I tink de las' long res'
Gwine to soothe my sperrit bes'
Ef I's layin' 'mong de things I's allus knowed."

The doughty Baron Kuroki, the Japanese naval hero, has been sight-seeing at Jamestown. Evidently he thought we had a grand and "gelorious" country.

THE EXPOSITION AND THE NEGRO TAX-PAYER.

The Freeman does not see wherein the Negro tax-payer has any "kick coming" as to the financial aspect of the Jamestown Exposition. To be sure, we pay our pro rata of the government's revenues, but we got an appropriation of $100,000 from the public funds to aid our people to make a display commensurate with our progress in the arts of civilization. Besides this, the Negro secured the full management of the project, disbursing the appropriation under the Treasury regulations and is a part and parcel of the "big show" on Hampton Roads. The Negro has one of the finest buildings on the grounds, and has six acres that overlook the busiest section of the exposition, being on the direct line of passage to and from the principal steamship piers and within sixty feet of the entrance that is patronized most by visitors.

DEATH OF THOMAS ROGISTER

Thomas Rogister was stricken with apoplexy Friday of last week about four o'clock and died at 8:30. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Bailey assisted by Revs. Skelton, Sissle, Lewis and Herod and remarks by George L. Knox.

At a meeting of the officers and members of Simpson Chapel, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, By the providence of the Almighty God who has removed from our midst, Brother Thomas Sogister, our beoved brother, efficient officer, a faithfu member for many years of this church, Simpson Chapel,

Resolved, That we the officers and members of the church, have lost a faithful member, and we deeply deplore his untimely death; and be it further

Resolved, That in his death the Official Board has lost a wise and careful counselor, and the church a faithful and devoted member; be it further

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of this church extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in his, their sad hour of sorrow, in the loss of a loving and affectionate father; be it further

Resolved, That the officers and members of Simpson Chapel bow in humble submission to the will of the Almighty; be it further

Resolved, That we commend the bereaved family to look unto Him who doeth all things well; and be it further

Resolved, That we have not only lost a faithful officer and member, but the community has lost a loyal and useful citizen, but our loss is his eternal gain

Rev. J. S. BAILEY,
GEORGE L. KNOX,
WILLIAM COOK,
Committee.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

General Correspondence
From Various Sections.

RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. and Mrs. Broaduax of Detroit Mich. spent several days at Mosely's European Hotel last week. They were very much impressed with Richmond. They were en route to Jamestown where they will open up a fine hotel and cafe at Pine Beach just out side of the grounds. The Freeman can also be found at Broaduax place.

MOBILE, ALA.

J. W. Woods a student of Tuskegee Institute will spend the summer with his brother, Willie Jones of 655 St. Micheal street—Dr. Wm. R. Boykin has paid his old home a visit and will deliver the welcome address to the graduates of Broad-street Academy.—Hon. A. L. Lee the well known contractor and humorist is the origernater of all the broad smiles and pleasant faces that you may meet at the Jackson tonsorial Parlor.

EL PASO, TEXAS.

SOCIETY anong the colored people of El Paso seems to have gone on a boom and the beautiful May nights have witnessed the gathering of many of El Paso young people to while away the ideal nights. The initial entertainment was given by the Bachelor Boys in honor of Miss Sykes of Waco. Quite a nice crowd assembled at their home and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. This seemed to have given impetus to the social world and this was closely followed by a sweil entertainment by Cheatam in honor of Miss McGown. Mrs. Cheatam proved to be a hostess of accomplishments rarely found. Mrs. Connelly followed this up with an elaborate spread; and the gay crowd that assembled at her pleasant home will always remember this event as one of the most enjoyable. Mrs. Cornelly proved an adept in the art of entertaining.—Miss Maud Ikard, had the same young people to assemble at her prettty home on Virginia street to pass away the fleeting hours in one continous round of fun and frolic. Before the crowd left they all voted Miss Ikard to be a queen of entertaining. The entertainment at the home of Miss Ikard was followed by one at the home of Miss Sudie Grigsby two nights later. Ere the close of day came the young folks to the beautiful home of Miss Grigsby and in the spacious parlors tastily decorated the happy throng permitted the hours to slip by unnoticed. So charmingly did Miss Grigsby entertain her guest till when the sweet strains of "Home-Sweet-Home" sounded soft and low in the midst of the happy people there was a rush for cloaks and goodbyes were hastily given. These events have a tendency to bring into harmonious working the young people of El Paso, and brings about a true feeling of cordialness.—Miss Maggie Roberts left for Waco last Wednesday to be there a few days, thence to Chicago and Kansas City on her summer vacation.—Miss McGown left Monday for Austin to spend a part of her vacation after which she will leave for California.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

WET, rainy weather is making it very dull for everybody these cold days. Have you seen the way out of the dilema yet since you made that new pledge?—Mrs. Walter Scott of San Angelo is the honored guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tyler on Fuqua street.—Mrs. Ida Williams of this city was called to Sherman to see her brother, who was very ill, and later died at the home of his mother.—The new commission is now in force, and much is looked for from the various departments.—Rev. Christian head of the Church of God is holding meetings in the city.—Why not put an "ad" in these columns and let the people all over the country read about your business enterprises?—The commencements are over now. Begin anew to show the world that you mean business. Don't waste that energy all in folly and pleasure—John Lee, who was reported dead, is here and making good as any live man. Walker's vaudeville comedians are headliners at the pool room.—Harris & James' Minstrels will appear at the Majestic Theatre, Dallas and Forth Worth, June 11 and 12, with everything new.—S. R. Jordan is the proprietor of the Texas Express, which made its appearance Saturday, June 1.—Wade, Foster, Sparks and Curtis composed the "Sunny Brook" song, which is now famous in the city.—Mrs. A. J. Jackson is visiting in Caldwell indefinitely.—The Masonic lodges of the city are not worrying over the appearance of a compact order being set up here. When you hear a grumbling in the neighborhood you may know that some one is hurt. So don't worry about those little insignificant Bible beaters, they are only getting their justice as they should. We have more of their kind seven days of each week. Now be good and read The Freeman.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

the 'Nigger' building for—you, a fine white man?" asked the bystander, with a pronounced sneer.

Dr. King, placing his hand kindly upon the shoulder of the "cracker"—for the appearance of the individual plainly betrayed his "po' white" origin—and said, with his characteristic gracious smile:

"My dear Man, I go to the Negro building for two good and sufficient reasons—to myself at least. For more than a quarter of a century I have done my best to upbuild the people whose fruitful labors are there on display, and their grateful appreciation of my efforts have made me a better man!"

The crowd heard Dr. King's fervent rejoiner in respectful silence, and the "cracker," crushed by the undisguised contempt of the decent people about him, quickly disappeared, leaving the Christian educator completely master of the situation.

It is the courageous friendship and never-failing loyalty of God-fearing and divinely-inspired white men like Dr. George M. Prentis-King that heartens the Negro people for the trials that beset them, and urges them on to the highest goals attainable in ideals and achievement.

—R. W. THOMPSON.

The Secret of
A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION
Now Revealed
FREE

What beauty is more desirable than an exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. **An opportunity for every women to obtain both,** for a limited time only.

The directions and recipe for obtaining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS.

This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe.

Hundreds of American women who now use it have expressed their delight and satisfaction.

This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the expense of creams, cosmetics, bleaches and forever give you a beautiful complexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is worth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuine diamond ring of latest design.

We sell you this ring at one small profit above manufacturing cost. The price is less than one half what others charge. The recipe is free with every ring

It is a genuine rose cut diamond ring of sparkling brilliancy absolutely guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher with Tiffany setting of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local jeweler it would cost considerable more than $2.00. Notice style of ring.

13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

Send size by this diagram

We mail you this beautiful complexion recipe free when your order is received for ring with size marked on diagram herewith and $2.00 in money order, stamps or bills. Get your order in before our supply is exhausted.

This offer is made for a limited time only as a means of advertising and introducing our goods.

Send to-day before this opportunity is forgotten.

T. C. MOSELEY
32 East 23rd Street, New York City

FREE To women for collecting names and selling our novelties, we give **big premiums** send your name to-day for our new plan of **big profits** with little work write to-day. Address **C. T. MOSELEY** Premium department, 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.

We Remove
SAW EDGES

This is only one of the advantages of a strictly up-to-date equipment. We return your laundry clean and white. We handle it gently, use machines that won't tear it. Let our wagon call to-day.

THE GRAND LAUNDRY,
New Phone 2882. Old Pnone, Main, 1533.

MONEY TO LOAN
Assured Satisfaction

When you borrow money of the old reliable
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company

you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?

Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419

"STRAWS THAT WILL TICKLE YOU"

LEVINSON'S
SPLIT SOFT STRAWS
$2

LEVINSON'S
POPULAR PRICE PANAMAS
$5

37 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET

ROBERT E. SPRINGSTEEN
Forced to Vacate Present Location

An Entire Suit for $18 of all-wool Scotch fabric makes a dressy, genteel business suit.

Photo from one of 100 patterns of light-weight all-wool Scotch fabric.

WE have but two weeks to reduce our enormous stock of spring and summer woolens, and offer you some big bargains in the handsomest fabrics the English and American looms have produced this season. Regardless of our forced removal sale and big reductions made in prices, we assure you expertness of finish and the same high standard of perfection that has made **Springsteen Clothes Popular.**

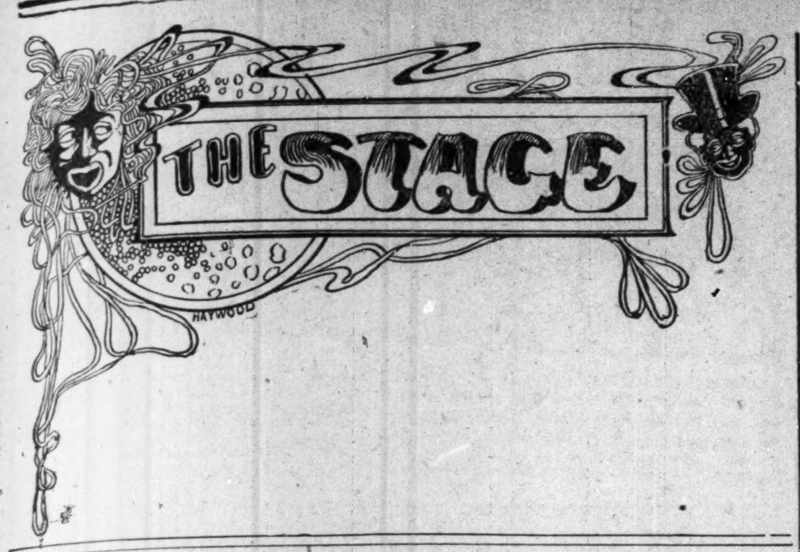
Pending the erection of new I. O. O. F. building

Coat and Trousers of light-weight woolen cassimere, makes an ideal two-piece suit, a remarkable bargain.... $15

Photo from one of 50 patterns of all-wool cassimere fabric.

To the Young Man Graduate This sale offers you a fine opportunity to graduate in a stylish hand-tailored, made-to-order suit.

ROBERT E. SPRINGSTEEN
9 North Pennsylvania Street, Odd Fellows' Building. Will Move June 15 to 143 North Pennsylvania St. Denison Hotel Building



Frank Fowler Brown, of the Rufus Rastas Company of the past season, left Thursday to join the Pekin Stock Company at Chicago.

Madame E. Angalia Hackley is establishing a foreign scholarship by subscription, in order that more Negro musicians may be able to further their studies abroad.

Harry Fidler, who is resting at his home in Indianapolis, is seriously thinking of securing a special wire from Indianapolis to Ernest Hogan's headquarters in New York. "Fid" says that the mails are a little too slow.

A special matinee was given at the Pekin, Friday afternoon, June 7th, at which time the Silver Leaf Dramatic Club presented the legitimate comedy drama "The Noble Outcasts." The proceeds of this performance will be donated to N. Clark Smith's Boys' Band.

James E. Simpson has just closed twenty successful weeks on the Goldsmith and Fisher Pantages, and Julian Young circuit, and has now joined the Sells-Floto Circus for the rest of the season, working in the minstrel, and with bass drum and cymbals in the band, doing nicely. Regards to Mabel Gant, Ai Watts, and John Vaughner. Write.

The Rays, John and Lizzie, have been meeting with great success in their high-class vaudeville act, singing, talking and dancing. They have been through Missouri and Illinois nine weeks, and, after playing two weeks in Chicago, closed for a few day's rest. They open at Winnipeg, Man., Monday, on the Western circuit. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

AT RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Moseley's Roof Garden has proved a drawing card in Richmond, being packed every night with Richmond's best people, enjoying all kinds of refreshments, as well as being entertained with the latest song hits such as, "You'll Have to Find Another Tree to Build Your Nest," etc. Mr. Mosely wishes to call the attention of young lady performers to his ad in the Freeman. A good place for good people.

J. D. CHUNN'S SPECTACULAR SHOW.

We are having very cool weather for tenting. Mrs. Alice Edwards is still getting them nightly singing "Cross Your Heart." Mr. G. W. Parsons as "Uncle Tom" hends regards to 'Walter Rector and Baxter Reynolds." Miss Emma Russell, the clever little soubrette sends regards to Pearl Moppins and George Ttylor. She says write. Bert Overton, as chef, does some very fine cooking. Mr. Overton joined us in Indianapolis.

WHITE CITY SHOWS OLD PLANTATION & CO.

Harry Robinson is stage manager; Bass Reese, orchestra leader. Prof. Godfrey's uniform band is as follows: Lems Wilder, tuba; Harrison Kinnisman, solo alto; Frank Perryman, 2nd trombone; Lummie Ratcliffe, 1st trombone.

Lee Godfrey, 1st cornet; Charley Long, 2nd cornet; Boos. Ruse, 1st B flat clarinet; Nathaniel Westbrooke, snare drummer; A. D. Paterson, bass drummer.

Plantation show as follows: Harry Robinson, better known as "Skeeter" singing, "Got to Dance Until the Band Gets Through." Harrison Kinnison is holding his own. W. M. Burx is making a hit with his buck and wing turn. A. D. Paterson, Aunt Dinah impersonator. Harrison Kinnison, Old Man impersonator.

"Skeeter" and Ruse would like to hear from Effie, Grace and Bill Moore. Also "Speedy" and "Buzzard."

Lummie Ratcliffe would like to hear from Horace Harrison, and all of his friends in Beaumont, Texas. Regards to all friends.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY

LAURA TURNER.

"Snowflake" with Rufus Rastus Company.
She had a cunning little smile,
And glances that had done
Together with her mandolin,
The heart of more than one.
"What gained for you so many beaux?"
I asked, for too, she sings,
"It's not my voice at all," she said,
"I get them on my strings."

CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

We have just left the Black Hills of South Dakota, and toured the State of Wyoming, and now we are in the State where the corn-huskers dwell. Everyone in the company is happy, with an exception of Henderson and Bruce. They are pondering over that great ballad song that Tom Farrell wrote: "In A Silent Deep, Let Me Sleep." Johnny Edward is making good as usual with his eccentric wooden shoe dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are getting from two to three encores every night. George Boette is cleaning up every night singing "I Am Running, Will." Miss Louise Bruce and Miss Fannie Cansaler, as ballad singers, are making a great hit through the West.

Mr. Culligan, our Manager, has gone to New York City to get a new Pullman car, and from what he says it will be second to none in the business.

We have just received our new first past ward-robe, and it is something swell. The company sends regards to all friends, in and out of the profession, and especially the Path Bunch and the Kersand Hoboes.

LINCOLN PARK NOTES.

The Park has been open since March, and has been a success, under the management of the Labormen's Social Club who have a lease on the Park for a term of five years. On Sundays they have balloon ascensions, flying Jennies, etc. There is a free open-air concert in the evenings, from 5 to 7:30, on the lawn, by the Excelsior Brass Band, under the leadership of Prof. Moret, with fifteen pieces.

In the auditorium, at 8 o'clock, the big show is on, with Kenner & Lewis Amusement Co. with a company of sixteen first class artists. They show nightly to an audience of from 900 to 1,200 people.

These are some of the performers on our roster: "Henderson & Henderson. Effie Means, May Wilson, Emma thornton, Sidney Coleman, Mamie Rouse, Homer Broadnax, A. Pellebon, Midnight Bells Quartette, Beacs, Bonner, Miles, Solomon and Kenner & Lewis."

This Park is run strictly by colored people, and is one of the best equipped parks of its kind in the South," barring none. Our Orchestra is under the leadership of Prof. Robichant. Albert Carroll, Musical Director; Lew Kenner, Stage Director; John E. Lewis, Stage Manager; W. C. Lewis, Electrician; F. Bergeron, Property Manager.

LOGAN'S LYRICS.

Based Upon Facts That Never Actually Occurred.

When the first "Smart Set," starred by Hogan & McClain, was organized, Tom Logan was engaged to write the lyrics for the attraction. One day while Logan was busily engaged on this work, a member of the company thinking to tease Tom, remarked: "Thomas, you're wasting time. Who ever head of a bald headed man writing a lyric?" Logan for a time appeared non-plussed, but before the gentleman took his departure he had written and handed him the following:

"My head and yours are just alike—
I can prove it in a minute;
My head has nothing on the top,
While yours has nothing in it.

"Kind Nature made us all alike,
Except in some small matter.
In some folks' heads she put true brains—
In some used only batter.

"All men can see what I lack here,
Be I standing still or walking.
But strangers never see your need,
Until you go to talking.

"By more than one way we may know
The beast we call Asinus,
For when he brays we hear an ass,
Though both is ears are minus"

THE NEGRO'S GENIUS FOR MUSIC.

Best Productions of Famous Colored Composers to Be Exhibited by Columbia Phonograph at Jamestown.

Norfolk, Va., June 6.—Mr. Clarence Cameron White, the capable director of the musical exhibit in connection with the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition, announces with pardonable pride, that arrangements are being made with the Columbia Phonograph Company, by which the choicest works of our colored song-writers and composers are to be reproduced on their records through a new process, which has been experimented with and found very satisfactory. The most delicate tones of the human voice or musical instrument are transmitted perfectly by this means. As soon as practicable, the race's most eminent artists will sing or play into a Columbian receiver, and visitors to the Negro building will have an opportunity to hear their favorites to almost as great an advantage as if they were actually present. It is expected that the records will embrace the most popular selections of such famous vocalists as Mme. Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti), Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, Mme. Kittie Skeene-Mitchell, Mme. Marion Adams-Harris, Miss Lola Johnson and Harry T. Burleigh; composers of the types of Cole & Johnson, Will Marion Cooke; and instrumentalists who rank with Miss Mary L. Europe, R. Augustus Lawson, Welville Charleton, Joseph H. Douglass and Mr. White himself. The Columbia Phonograph is far and away the standard "talking machine" of the country, and this plan to reproduce through its accurate records the typical music of the race, will doubtless prove to be one of the most pleasing attractions offered by any department of the Negro Exhibit—enjoyable alike to both races, for it has been amply demonstrated that the apreciation of the compositions of Negro masters of melody is not bounded by color, clime or condition. It is universal. The repertoire to be furnished will be rich and varied, running the gamut from the purest classic to the pathetic folklore of plantation days.

NOTES FROM THE GEORGIA TROUBADORS.

The company opened to a big house in Stanley, Wis., May 31 to good business. The weather was fine and everything seemed to be in full bloom. The audience well apperciated the show from beginning to end. The orchestra, which starts the ball rolling, won hearty applause for their beautiful rendition of De McCabes' medley overture, arranged by J. W. Simmons, which is a decided hit, and the curtain goes up finding everybody happy and in motion as regular to time as a clock that gives us the time of day and night, while Mr. McCabe, the well noted comedian is singing the opening song, "A Beautiful Garden of Flowers." The ffowers were made to order especially for this company, and the flowers are the likeness and well represent our beautiful flowers seen at Pouce De Leon Palm Garden. Master Billum, the child artist ballad singer, keeps up well in his rendering "Keep On The Sunny Side." Mlle. Marial L. Simmons, our most noted prima dona, singing one of Chas. K. Harris's ballat hits, "Just One Word of Consolation" is indeed one song with words that are more truth than poetry, and strike the audience deep into their very souls, after which she renders that beautiful waltz, soprana solo, "Sogno D' Armor," bu Gregh, which wins much favoritism for her, not only for ease in singing, but technic, inspiration and articulation, which is needed in all solo work to be pronounced a genuine soloist. Walter La Ray is still making a decided hit in singing "Don't You Never, Never, Take a 10-cent Drink On Me." Prof. Rufus Wilson still holds his own as the rag-time piano player. The Golden Gate Quartette is always a hit and Mr. B. McWilliams always gets a good word for his barytone singing and cello solo work.

Miss Madrey McCabe, in her fire and serpentine dance, is preparing for some very fine serpentine dancing costumes, said to be the finest made. Master Rudolph McCabe certainly tickled everyone, for he is the real child clown and comedian.

At Glidden, Wis., the entire company was tendered a grand reception by the manager of the opera house. Mr. William McCabe acted as toast master for the company, and all had a good time.

The company sends regards to all professional friends. The show will go to Chicago in July to reorganize and put on a band and enlarge the orchestra.

Mr. J. W. Simmons, in charge of William McCabe's Georgia Troubador's Band and Orchestra, wants to hear from all of his friends who double band, orchestra or stage, also watch for ad in "The Freeman" a little later on.

GREAT OPPOSITION TO TAFT

(Continued from first page.)

Blue Operas," that were given last week, special mention should be given to Miss Junitia Barry, Margurete Sutton, Katie Williams, oCra Page, Edna Goodwin, Josephine Knight, Winfred Lang and Messrs. W. M. Grimes and W. M. Fields. This was the first time these juveniles appeared on the stage, and the Courier Journal critic says: "The opera was given with every regard to costumes and staging, and that their acting, singing and solo work was very creditable." Miss Juanita Barry exhibited a rare talent as a speakera nd songster in the opera, and received many flattering comments after the show. It may be possible that after her voice is trained she will make the stage her profession. The others connected with the opera were Mr. Frank B. Waring, of Chicago, whi drilled the players, Miss Charlotte Bryant, musical director, and Prof. Tobe Brown the, leader of the orchestra. All the members of the Treble Clef Club worked zealously for its success, bearing in mind the memory of the departed, Miss Eliza Davenport, who was the founder of the organization, and whose aim it was to give annual affairs for charitable purposes.

Among those who occupied boxes were: (1) Mr. and Mrs. Mose Moore, Dayton, O.; and Miss Salome Worthington. (2) Misses Georgia Lattimore, Ida Clark, Hattie Lipscomb, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Messrs. John Clark, and Rev. Le Roy Ferguson. (3) Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, Mesdames Peter king and John Hamlet of Chicago, Roy Clay and Irvin Gray. (4) Misses Lillian Pope, Anna Jackson, Louisa Hudson, Fannie Hudson, Mrs. V. Robinson and Upton Spaulding. The other boxes were used by the Treble Clef Club. Those who occupied boxes in the mezzinine were Misses Lucy, Helen and Eva Du Valle and Scotie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Barry and daughters and Captain John Davis and Lee Kates, Miss Mayme Stith and Henrietta Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boone and party, Miss Hattie Yeizer and Mr. Flack, Misses Alexander and Prof. Mose Goodall, Miss Margurete Ward and Mr. Lee Crosby, Miss Alice Harper and Mr. Garner and others. Prof. R. A. Roberts of New Albany, accompanied a number from that city.

Evans & First are the names of the contracting painters who are doing some excellent work among their people. They employ several assistants and have as much work as they can do. Hundreds of houses and business places over the city can be pointed to as having been painted in first-class style by them.

On May 27, the Louisville Giants took two games from the Paducah champions. The two games were fast and snappy. Over five hundred witnessed the Louisville boys carry off the plume. The spectators really got their money's worth, and heartily did they enjoy the game. Manager Ed. Lancaster is securing the best teams in the countrdy to come to Louisville, and he is being given splendid support.

Paducahs	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Lou. Giants	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—8

Paducahs	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Lou. Giants	1	0	2	2	*	—5

At the Reccius park, the post office boys and the Y. M. C. A. boys crossed bats, which resulted in a score of 14 to 5, in favor of the Y. M. C. A. The game was very amusing, as the boys on both sides were well known, much laughter was provoked when they made errors. They were greeted with a fine crowd, a large number being young girls and women. Messrs. Bullock, Cassius Smith and Dr. Lattimore were the ones who were greatly interested in the management of the game.

Y. M. C. A.	3	2	0	0	3	2	4	0	—14	
P. Office	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	— 5	

On Sunday, June 9, the Louisville Giants will play the West Badens, the leading white team of Indiana, in this city at the Giants' park at 28th and Broadway. The West Badens are the only team that has defeated the Giants, and the match is the best that has even been offered to the base ball cranks in this city. Manager Lancaster expects a large crowd, and several excursions will be run to the city to see these giant teams play for the championship.

A colored woman died here last week, weighing 525 pounds. She was sixty years of age, and five feet in height. Undertaken Hankins had her casket make in Tennessee, and took twelve able men to carry her to an express wagon, which was used for a funeral car. Rev. C. C. Bates preached her funeral at the undertaking establishment.

CARY B. LEWIS.

Louisville, Ky., June 2 (Special).—Despite the threatening weather, a large crowd witnessed the game between the Louisville Giants and the Indianapolis Rooters at the Louisville Giants' park, 28th and Broadway. The game was hotly contested, and was the most interesting seen at the Giant's park this season. The Indianapolis boys made the most hits, while the Giants made the more errors. The game went very smoothly for the home boys until the ninth inning, when the Indianapolis Rooters showed that they were scrapers. The ending of the score was five to three in favor of the Giants, when the Rooers came to the bat and brought in four scores. The Giants closed the game by one man being struck out, the other two at the bat were thrown out by a double play. This was the first time the Louisville Giants have lost this season. The Louisville Giants will play the West Badens next Sunday.

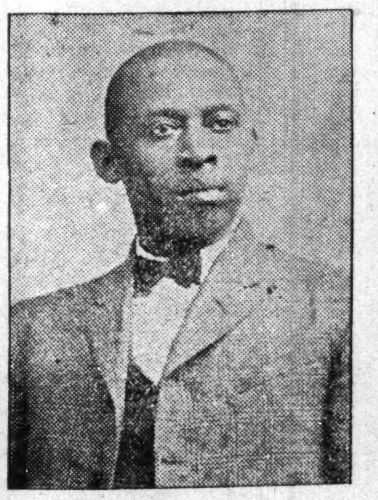
Giants	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	—5
Rooters	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	—7

The feature of the game was the pitching of Rob't Sanford, of Indianapolis.

"FOR RENT"

Minstrel Shows

UNDER CANVAS



Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY Co. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville. Fla..

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All the most important details of the American Stage, abreviated Editorials on National Questions, Passion Poems, Comic Prose and a special Domestic Subject will appear each month by the Famous Sage Critic, Domestic Poet and common Philosopher.

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For the Largest and Best

Plantation Show Traveling,

Strong Singers, Dancers and Musicians.

Fair Salary and Good Treatment. Address

W. F. PALMER, Cosmopolitan Shows,

Centerville, Iowa, June 3 to 8; Ottumwa, Iowa June 10 to 15.

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—When ordering mention The Freeman.—

GIRLS Wanted for Roof Garden—

Two girls wanted to entertain at Moseley's Roof Garden, Richmond, Va. Must be good singer and dances; also bright and good looking. Will send tickets Address C. W. MOSELEY, 920 North First Street, Richmond Va. Write at once and state lowest terms in first letter Send photo if convenient.

AMUSEMENT.

Big 4 Excursions

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.

$1.50 LAWRENCEBURG and AURORA $1.50
Special train leaves 7:00 a. m.

$1.25 TERRE HAUTE and RETURN $1.25
Special train leaves at 7:00 a. m.

$1.75 DAYTON, OHIO, and RETURN $1.75
Special train leaves at 6:45 a. m.

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WHITE CITY

An ideal spot for outdoor attractions. Second season proving even more popular than anticipated An immense board walk surrounded by five entertainment features Magnificent river front with hundreds of boats. Great skating rink, scenic railroad, loop-the-loop, chutes, ferris wheel, a dozen funny and fascinating shows. Free vaudeville acts and band concerts daily.

FINE CAR SERVICE.

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

THE ELKS PICNIC

—AND—

OUTING,

FAIR GROUNDS, MONDAY, JUNE 17, '07.

Grotesque Mule Races, Chasing the Greasy Pig, Rolling Skating, Base Ball, Dancing and Bicycle Races.

WATCH FOR THE BIG PARADE

Headed by the K. of P. BRASS BAND at 10 a. m. on morning of Picnic. DANCING UNTIL 2 a. m.

EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE.

Admission to Grounds 25 Cents.

WANTED—Lady Soprano SINGER,

(LIGHT COMPLEXION)

$3.00 A NIGHT. EASY WORK.

—ALSO—

Good Man Tenor,

Same Salary. Must be able to join by wire. Long engagement.

Address **M. E. Taylor,**

ELY, NEVADA.

NOTICE.

First-class American Plan Waiter wanted, Will pay $25.00 per month and room. No one need apply but men o good character and sober habits. Apply o J. J. Miles, Headwaiter Park Hotel- Madison, Wisconsin.

The America Theater

Jackson, Miss.

Open Dates for Good COLORED SHOWS.

Entire management and ownership colored Seating capacity 1200.

W. J. LATHAM, Managr.

JAPP THE ODOR-OUSTER

DESTROYS AND PREVENTS ODOR FROM ARM-PITS, FEET, BODY AND CLOTHING. WRITE FOR FREE TRIAL PACKAGE. HYGIENIC TOILET POWDER JAPP MFG. CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

THE PITCHER.

All other heroes must retire,
The pitcher doth appear
And frenzied fans who see him come
Yield up a lusty cheer.

He's to the fore, 'way up in front,
And in the public eye,
A man of great renown, forsooth,
Whose fame will never die.

His mighty arm is much admired,
His rare delivery
Doth fill the hearts of all who watch
With boundless ecstasy.

His record is an open book,
Eoch fan knows what he's done,
The batters struck out at the plate,
The hard-fought games he's won.

The small boy worships him afar,
His name's on every tongue,
In all resorts around the town
You'll hear his praises sung.

Alas, how few of us are called
By mortal destiny
To stand above the crowd and wear
The crown of victory!
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SPORTING ENGLISH.

It was the new managing editor who decided to send all members of the sporting department to the ball game and to select the best story for use in the paper.

"Above all, gentlemen," he said, with the accent only to be acquired at fair Hah-vahd, "avoid unintelligible verbiage, come to the point without unnecessary tergiversation and describe the contest concisely."

"Donohue slammed a Texas leaguer into the center garden," wrote the baseball man, while endeavoring to carry out instructions, "and reached second as it slipped through Flick's lunch hooks, purloining the third pillow when Rohe fanned and copping when Dougherty lined a sizzler through the second sacker."

"Donohue sent in a solar plexus slam, got to the opposite corner and side-stepped on the third," asserted the pugilistic writer, "Rohe's feints accomplishing nothing. Dougherty sent in the knockout drops a moment later and Donohue took the count at home."

"'Jiggs' got off running when the turf man went up on his swat," said the turf man, "stepped to the half at a 1:30 gait, rated along nicely for the next quarter by stealing a lead over Moore, and came home with his neck pulled double, passing the wire in a canter."

"Donohue drove 250 yards without any preliminary waggle at the tee," said the golf expert, "made the first two holes in one stroke as Flick foozled, got another move up the green after Rohe had seemed stymied for an instant, and finished in bogey, winning the game."

The managing editor read the proofs and shook his head sadly.

"And I asked for a clear account of the match," he murmured.

Any head of a sporting department wishing the services of four sporting writers can address general delivery.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BOXING GAME IS NOT BRUTAL.

Al Herford Says Sport Is Different From the Way It Used to Be.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Al Herford, president of the Eureka Club, says: "My esteemed old friend, John L. Sullivan, is away off when he says that the boxers of today are a bunch of dubs and the commercialism is killing the boxing game. The boxing game is simply more scientific and less brutal than twenty years ago. The fighter of the old school simply couldn't put a glove on the champion of today, while the present day top-notcher could score enough on the old-timer to put him in distress. All of our successful fighters are scientific men and not mere bruisers. That is a fact probably not generally known by others than students of the game. Relieved of its brutality, the ring is not so severely suppressed by the authorities. I can't see where Sullivan's ideas about how the boxers of today succed comes in.

"In the olden times it was hammar and tongs, with badly cut faces and terribly beaten men, but today we have more requirement for generalship, judgment of distance, foot work and good condition, as the pace is often fast and the way long. Of course, there never lived a greater all-around boxer than Joe Gans. He knocks men out cleanly and yet does it so scientifically that they are not much hurt. Abe Attell and Harry Lewis are great boxers and fair fighters, as their recent knockouts prove. The Sullivan Twins of Boston are good fighters and boxers, and no one ever accused them of playing for the loser's end purposely. Jeffries is, of course in a class by himself. It is simply that the rough old game under the London prize rules and on the turf, with more of an exhibition of brute courage and strength than anything else, has given way to better things in the ring. Boxing, like all other things, has been under the process of evolution, and the game today is better and the men are better than in the good old times."

SHAKESPEARE AND BASEBALL.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Some one recently suggested that William Shakespeare knew the great game of baseball, and cited in substantiation of the assertion the line:

The bloody knife shall play the umpire.

Shakespeare, happily for his peace of mind, no doubt, didn't know anything about the game. Look upon this vivid picture of a baseball game, dashed off by a sporting reporter of the Washington Post in much less time, no doubt, than it took Shakespeare to write an equal amount of Mamlet's soliloquy—simple stuff that wayfaring man may understand:

"Friel hit a weak and nervous rooler to Anderson, who stabbed at it!"

"The two men on bases were tearing around like tomcats with birdshot."

"Friel was throwing the mud head-high as he plowed."

"Anderson gathered the damp horse-hide and chucked it."

"A convulsive grasp and Patten had it."

"The fielding on both sides was green, with saffron touches."

"The signal to turn the electricity on was made by Cantillion."

"Nill bored it through to left."

"Big John Anderson nipped a single off Robertaille."

"Nill and Perrine grabbed the bounding atmosphere."

"Hughes and Patten got demerits for seizing their left feet."

"Robby tried a damp sling."

ATTELL GETS AFTER JOE GANS

Featherweight Champion Says He Can Defeat the Black.

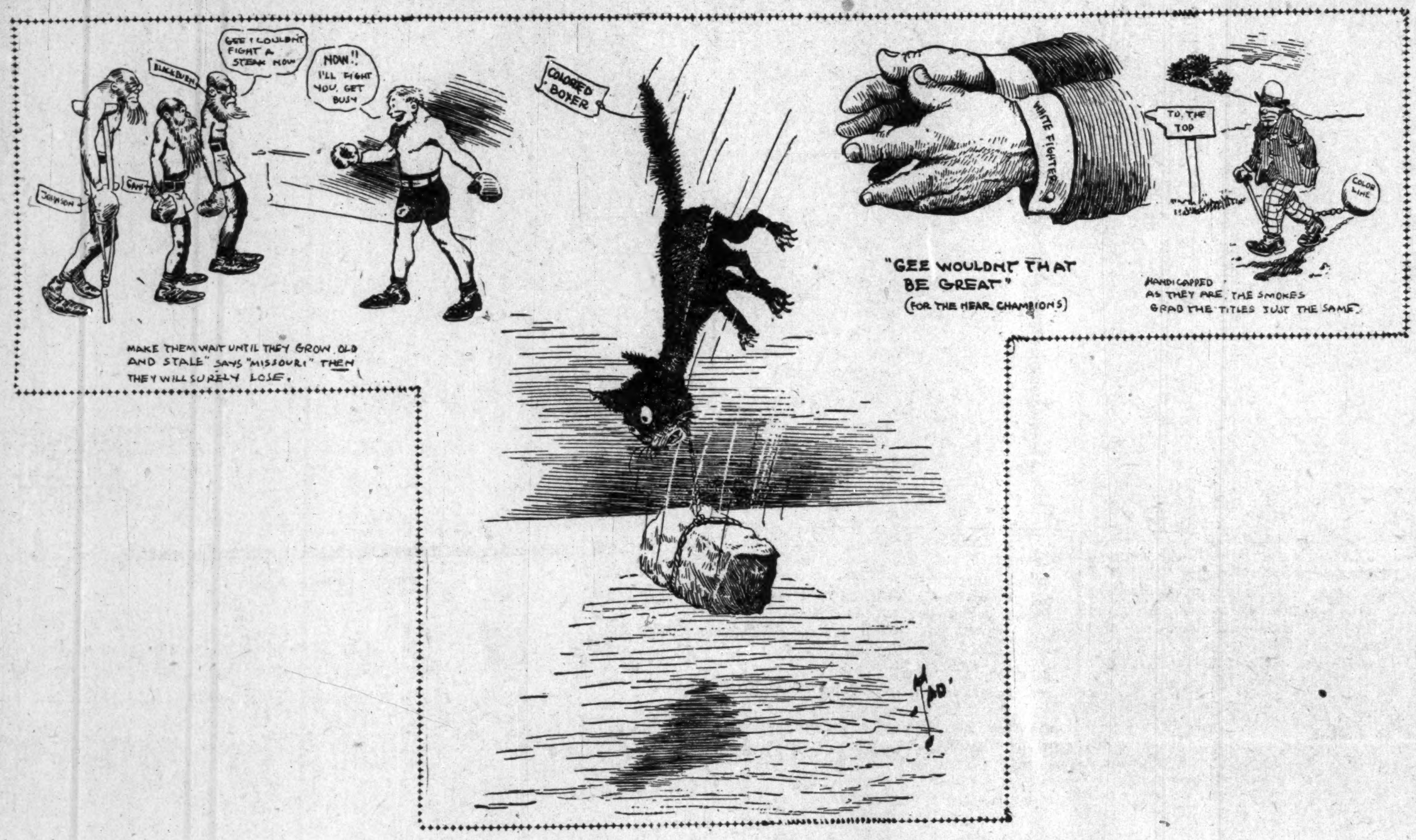
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Abe Attell, featherweight champion, is sighing for bigger game than he can find among the men of the 122-pound division. His latest idea is to get a fight with Joe Gans, the lightweight champion. Attell says he has been fighting big men all his life and has yet to be beaten decisively by any of them. On this he bases his belief that he can successfully stand off the black warrior of the lightweights.

Manager McCarey, of the Pacific Athletic Club, has been figuring on matching an English fighter with Attell, but nothing comes of any of his offers to the foreign battlers.

In the meantime "Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan keeps renewing his challenges to Attell, but the latter expresses no desire to fight him. Sullivan and Yanger are the only men who ever knocked Attel out.

A warning to our newspapers to emphasize the bright side of our racial life is not an attack on the craft. It is a timely bit of advice. The darker side of the Negro's daily doings will be ably exploited by the enemy, and we should lend no assistance.

"Color Line" Is A Nightmare To Some Of The Present-Day Champions.



"Missouri," a "Real Sport," Would Bar Negro Fighters!

BY TAD.

Here is a letter from a "sport." It will do your heart good to read it. This man is a fight follower, and probably likes to see a good fight, but hates the colored man the way a beef magnate does sausage:

"New York, May 27, 1907.

"Mr. Tad:

"Dear Sir—I send you inclosed a clipping from one of your esteemed contemporaries. What do you think of it? The idea of praising that coon, Joe Gans!

"Battling Nelson is the lightweight champion, because he is a white man and can beat any white man in the game.

"If you editors would drop the name of Gans, or ,if you did mention him, say that he is a 'faker,' the public would soon forget him, the way they did that other black gent, Mr. Jack Johnson.

"Keep them in the background. That's the way to treat them, and after a while, if they do fight, they will be old and stale, and will get their black blocks knocked off.

"I remember the time when you could not pick up a paper but what Walcott, Dixon, Joe Gans or Young Peter Jackson wasn't beating some white man.

"The clubs are doing their part by not letting them fight, and if they do fight, they make them meet some man of their own color, and thereby keep them from getting any more championships.

"Now let the press do its work.

"Draw the color line on them. Make them go to work at something else. What good does it do them to be champions? They can't go on the road and make money.

"I am a Southern man, and believe that it is the place of the white man to beat the black man, and not the reverse. Yours truly,

"J. W. HARGES, 'Missouri.'"

That letter certainly shows what a sport "Missouri" is. He wants to see good fights, but also desires the best men in the world barred and the second raters declared world's champions. What is a champion, unless he can beat every man in the world of his weight, regardless of color?

Haven't some of the greatest fighters in the world been black men? Are there any to-day who could class with little George Dixon or Joe Walcott when they were in their prime? Will the battles they fought ever be forgotten?

The trouble with the black men is that they are too good. If they were easy and lost every fight, there would be no such thing as the color line. That is only the bunk to get away from tough game .

Right now there are three first-class black men who cannot display their skill on account of the chicken-hearted lot of white fighters we have today. Yeras ago, when Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, George McFadden, Kid Carter, Tommy West, Frank Slavin, Jim Corbett and other fighters were battling high, there was no color line. They were fighters who wanted the real championship, and the color of a man took none of their heart away.

It would be a grand idea to banish colored fighters, especially when they are the world beaters.

Joe Gans has an awful time to get a fight on ,and only one out of every ten will take a chance. Jack Blackburn is willing to bet $1,000 that he can beat any lightweight in the world, but—the "call" is still coming.

There is not a light heavyweight in the world who will battle with Jack Johnson for heavyweight honors, yet such men as Ruhlin, O'Brien, Hart, Fitzsimmons, Burns and others claim honors as champion.

Kind of funny, don't you think? I guess it isn't the color line alone. Aurelio Herrera is as dark as Gans, but Aurelio isn't there like our friend Joseph.

If the black man can punch the white man on the jaw he should be given the chance. Fighters are fighters, nothing more. They would race a black man, wrestle a black man or debate with him, but fight—nix!

I don't like to see a black man wallop a white myself, but if they are in the game to show their skill it is coming to them.

THOMAS IS AFTER SULLIVAN.

Joe Has Defeated the Best at His Weight and Is Ready for Mike.

San Francisco, Cal., June 6.—Mike (Twin) Sullivan can have a match with Joe Thomas by saying the word. Harry Foley, the latter's manager, writes that he will give Twin a bout, and Jimmy Coffroth has already offered to promise such a show. Thomas has been chasing Tommy Ryan, who was always a tough man to do business with. Ryan made a flash with Dave Barry and Hugo Kelly and then dropped out of sight. There was some doubt about these bouts being fought on the square, and Ryan faded away. Thomas has defeated the best at his weight, and now wants to meet Sullivan.

BLACKBURN DEFEATS CRACK MIDDLEWEIGHT

Indianapolis Boxer Stops Fred Bradley in Second.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Fred Bradley, of Boston, who up to last night had knocked out every man he had met in this city, met his Waterloo at the Washington Sporting Club . Jack Blackburn, formerly of Indianapolis, now the champion lightweight of Pennsylvania, knocked out the New England middleweight with a right-hand punch to the jaw in the second round.

Bradley was sent to the floor and at the count of nine made a feeble effort to rise on one knee, but fell over on his back and was carried to his corner by his seconds. The blow which was Bradley's undoing was a splendidly timed right-hand swing, which caught Bradley as he was stepping in.

There was twenty pounds difference in the weight of the men, Bradley tipping the scales at 161, while his opponent confessed to weighing 140 pounds in his light ring attire.

ARMY BANDMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Some time ago we called attention to the opening in the Army for colored men as Chief Musicians, salary $60 per month and allowances. We learn there is a vacancy in the 9th Cavalry, en route to the Philippines, and there will soon be one in the 10th Cavalry, now in the Islands. Colored Musicians, married or single, below thirty-fiv eyears of age should apply toAdjutant-General United States Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. stating ability to lead band, citing references, etc. If no applicants appear for the places, they will be filled with white men, claiming no competent colored men are to be found.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

The National Afro-American Council which meets in Baltimore June 26-28, will in all likelihood have interesting sessions. The Conucil is in the tenth year of its existence; it was called in being for the purpose of taking cognizance of political and civil wrongs with the view or redress. The history of the organization shows effort along the lines essayed, being a success in that it made manly protest concerning the numerous civil and political irregularities practiced on the race. At this time, when it meets in June, it will find its calendar more than usually filled with cases that stand in need of adjudication.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., May 31.—The educational mass meeting of the two Mississippi Conferences of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church was held here this week in connection with the Commencement exercises of the Mississippi Theological and Industrial College, and more than three thousand dollars were raised to further the work of the institution. The erection of this institution furnishes the most complete and gratifying record of self help yet exhibited by the race, and the particular striking facts is that Bishop Elias Cottrell, the presiding Bishop of the diocese of Mississippi was able to marshal the Negroes in the C. M. E. Church into sufficient force to bring about such splendid results. The force of this statement can be well understood, when it is known that of the $53,000 placed into this magnificent plant, less than $2,000 came from white people, and only $100 from outside the state of Mississippi.

There has been erected a magnificent girl's dormitory and administration building on the grounds at a cost of $38,000 and the boy's dormitory, to cost $12,500, is now in course of erection. The further fact that every cent of the money necessary for these accomplishments was paid in cash is beyond the ordinary.

At the mass meeting, strong addresses were delivered upon various phases of the race question by prominent men in the church, among them Rev. T. J. Moppins, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Rev. N. C. Cleaves, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. L. M. Bell, Little Rock, Arkansas; Rev. G. C .Rawlston, West Texas Conference; R. A. Carter, D. D., Agusta, Ga.; A. L. Jennings, Mississippi Conference; M. F. Jamison, East Texas Conference; G. F. Welch, North Alabama Conference; I. S. Person, D. D., West Tennessee Conference; L. B. Brown, D. D., Kentucky Conference, G. W. Mills, Alabama Conference; J. C. Staunton, North Carolina Conference; J. A. Winters, Missouri and Illinois Conference; John Gilbert, A. M., Cimmissioner of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The Commencement sermon was preached by Rev. J. Williams Luckett, D. D., Pastor of Jackson Temple, Nashville, Tenn., and the sermon to the Theological Department by Rev. I. S. Person, pastor of Collins Chapel, Memphis, Tenn. Under graduates exercises were held at the institution, Tuesday night, a prize contest being held among the students in the preparatory department.

The joint program of the literary societies was held in the college auditorium, Wednesday night, May 30th. The annual address was delivered by president Sumon W. Broome, Texas College, Tyler, Texas, the graduates from the preparatory department being D. Moses Montgomery, Lexington, Miss., John E. Shipp, Banner, Miss., and Miss Roberta D. Payne, Miller, Miss.

The feature of the whole week's exercise was the vocal and instrumental music, more especially the rendition of plantation melodies led by Miss Annie May Hodges, of Lexington. The music Department was under the direction of Mrs. C. Gillis, while Dr. Frank Rodgers, one of the best known educators in the South is President of the institution. The other members of the Faculty are: Jerry R. Remsey, William A. Wynne, DeWitt C. Potts, Edward D. Terrell, George S. Goodman, Georgia, M. Jennings, Mrs. C. Gillis, Jr., Miss L. Zenobia Posey, Viola V. Carmen, and Maggie M. Bates.

In an address of some length, Bishop Cottrell, who has been the leader of the forces making the erection of this institution possible, recounted the sacrifices and struggles undergone in the work, and made a strong plea for the application of the dictrine of self help in our racial uplift. "With all respect to those people of the North and South, who have helped to elevate our people," said he, "that help which will do us more good and stay longer is that we do for ourselves." "Self Help" also was the subject of an intensely practical and instructive address by Rev. T. J. Moppins, of Hopkinsville. Ky.

HORACE D. SUTTON.

Union Painless Dentists

31 North Pennsylvania St.
Opposite the When Store

ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

L. S. STOCKMAN,
Druggist,
501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan.
Telephone Main 1025.
Prescriptions Compounded—A full Line of
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects
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Ice Cream and Sodas,
Lunches TEN and Fifteen Cents
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CORN CRISP AND ICE CREAM CONES FOR
Lawn Fetes, Socials, Picnics, Etc.,
FURNISHED BY
INDIANAPOLIS Corn Crisp & Cone Co.
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Yale Misfit Clothing
Bought and Sold.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR
OLD GOLD and SILVER.
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Old Phone, Main, 5292.

VISITING CARDS,
That Neat and Attractive Kind.
Correct Print.
10c a doz.; 35c a hundred.
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Phones—New 3055. Old, Main, 4694.
Shelton & Willis,
(Licensed Embalmers)
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Lowest Prices.
418 Indiana Ave. Open all Night.

500 COLORED MEN AND WOMEN WANTED,
For all kind of work. Write me to-day and see what I have to offer you. All you have to do is to get on the train in your town, get off in Pittsburg and go to work; can secure this position for you before you leave home. If you have a sister, mother, daughter, wife or any relative that want to come out here write me before the summer is gone for particulars. Write THOS. H. HARRISON, 1310 Wylie Avenue, Pittspurg, Pa.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

A CURE FOUND AT LAST

CARTER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

[BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.]

Cures Rheumatism in all its Forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.

Has Cured Others--Will Cure You.

SENT BY MAIL

50 Cents== Stamps

Will make Quart of Medicine—Three to Four Week's Treatment.

DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the city of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble of Five Years' standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches, he is now completely cured and on duty.

Don't Put Off, But Write To-day.

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Special attention to **BARBER PLUMBING.**

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Incorporated)

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BRESETTE-DUGAN CO.,

16 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind

Trusses Fitted Free

Braces, Etc., in Stock.

Both Phones 967.

EYE STRIAN

Will [illegible] ended to and your eyes properly fitt[illegible] by competent optician.

J. H. REED,

38 W. Washington Street.

No charge for examinations.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.

No account too small.

THE RICHCREEK BANK

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SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

Indiana Artificial Limb Company, Inc.

(Established 1878.)

Artificial Limbs and Braces,

Abdominal Supporters and Crutches.

Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.

Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant.

We Call and Take Measurements when Requested.

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Indianapolis, - - - - - - - Indiana.

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!

For Man or Woman..

Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

PICTURE FRAMES —AT— *PICTURE PLACE,*

223 *Indiana Avenue* (Sniel Bloch) *Indianapolis, Ind.*

R. E. WELLS, Proprieto

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC ENGRAVING? INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO. 23-25 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

NEGRO ASSERTS HE IS OLDEST CITIZEN

Benjamin Becton, Aged 104, Lays Claim to Honors in Class of Ancients.

IN SLAVERY FIFTY YEARS

Born on North Carolina Plantation in 1803.

An old man at the close of the civil war, middle aged at the time of the Mexican war, a good sized pickaninny at the beginning of the war of 1812 and an infant when the Louisiana purchase was made, Benjamin Becton, colored, of 413 Dorman street, lays claim to being the oldest man in Indianapolis. He modestly admits having seen 104 summers, and, although records are missing to prove his assertion, there seems to be no reason for doubting his word.

Becton talks of his half century in slavery, of the old ante bellum days and of seeing Marse Lincoln as though they were events of yesterday. His eyesight is good, his step firm and his friends say he is growing young instead of old.

In 1803, according to his own statement, based upon memory and of what was told him, he was born on the plantation of Benjamin Becton Isler in North Carolina. In appearance he is typical of the slaves of the early days, both in dialect and customs.

Becton was reared on the Isler plantation in the days when it meant the lash for the negro who dared have a book or paper in his possession. He was denied an education and is unable to read or write his name. Unlike most slaves, he spent all of his days of slavery in one family, working in the house and in cotton fields and later being hired out for short periods to other owners of plantations.

At the beginning of the civil war Becton was sent by his master to haul Confederate soldiers to the ships that made the attack on Ft. Sumter. The trip was made at night, soldiers being picked up at different plantations, and when he had landed his men in safety he was ordered to drive back to the Isler plantation and to drive fast or the "d—— Yankees would get him."

Shortly after that he was hustled to the vicinity of Culpepper Court House and later to a place near Raleigh for fear that the Union forces would take him with them. He worked on various plantations a few weeks at a time and, although he saw many of the Union soldiers, he was never permitted to go near them.

Just twice Becton decided that he had had enough of slavery and that he would make a run for the Northern lines. Each time he succeeded in getting less than ten miles from the plantation and was captured by means of bloodhounds and shotguns. Each time, too, he received a lashing that almost cut his back open and he decided to make no further attempts.

In true Southern fashion, Isler extended hospitality to all visitors who came his way. And it was due to his extreme hospitality that Abraham Lincoln owed his life at one time, according to Becton.

Shortly before the beginning of the civil war a stranger arrived at the plantation at nightfall. He was tired from his day's travels and he was invited to spend the night. The man was Abraham Lincoln, who later became President and the emancipator of the slaves. When he left the next morning, Becton says, Isler wore a deep frown.

"Do you know who that was?" said Isler to Becton.

"No sah," replied Becton.

"That man was Abraham Lincoln and I am sorry that I didn't kill him," replied Isler with an oath.

During the seventeen years following the war Becton spent his time in the vicinity of the old Isler plantation, doing whatever work he could find to do. Then he came to Indianapolis and has lived here since that time.

Until a year ago Becton worked with a cross-cut saw, sawing wood in the winter and attending to lawns in the summer. Last year, because of old age, he could work no longer and he now makes his home with William Joseph. He is able to get about without difficulty and his hearing and eyesight are apparently as good as they were forty years ago."

Becton has two daughters living, Nancy Andus and Cora Scott, both of whom live in this city.

Says He Is at Least 104 Years Old.

BENJAMIN BECTON.

SECOND THOUGHTS,

By Charles Marshall.

It is fun to beat a carpet when you are mad.

* * *

Where can one go to geta meal of pure food these days?

* * *

Always speak well of yourself, your friends will tell the bad about you.

* * *

One thing they can't do, and that may be, they can't adulterate sunshine.

* * *

Why don't women, who must wear wigs, obtain those kind that become their complexion?

* * *

Most every man always tries to say something that will provoke laughter in parting with his friends.

* * *

We see some people do foolish things today that we once thought was the correct thing to do ourselves.

* * *

Somehow a dollar always seems a good deal larger when you have to pay it out than when you take it in.

* * *

The shortest time that I ever heard that has taken a woman well-suited and satisfied enough to buy a hat, was three hours and thirty-eight minutes.

* * *

You never know just how much noise some fellows can make until you catch them at an exciting ball game.

* * *

A brass band is about the only thing that can induce a colored man to go out of his way without any argument, dictation or hesitation.

* * *

Nowadays when most girls reach the age of twelve, they are not any way short of having or knowing the ideas of a woman twenty-five years old.

* * *

A man con look right down in a girl's eyes and then not read her thoughts as well as a girl can read a man's thoughts, when she isn't looking at him.

* * *

When a man becomes famous, most every one you meet knew him when he was a bum and was arrested three times a week or drank every time he could get a drink.

* * *

A great man, as is known, always has a great many enimies, but did you ever notice that the most bitter foe of a great man will come a hundred miles to hear him say a few words.

* * *

Success is the most badly abused word in the world today. A man, for the gratification of his own selfish desires, destrops the home of another and feels that h eis a successful man.

* * *

The fellow who laughts with tears in his eyes always receives the world's attention and the fellow who sighs seldom does. People will pay for a good laugh, but never for a tear without the laugh.

* * *

Some men are born orators, just as poets are, still every man has an idea that he can make a good address. He imagines no one on a program has him beat and that every one is anxious to hear him alone.

* * *

It would be a grand thing if some of our musicians would give the world a rest by not appearing before audiences and trying to see who can make the best showing, by each one playing as loud as he can.

* * *

I am ever delighted to see the first flowers and rejoice when I hear the first robin chirp in the spring, but the thing that gladens my whole soul the most is the first fresh rhubarb pie cooked in the spring.

* * *

No sooner than some husbands see their wives make ready for house cleaning they say: "Sadie, that white man shure is working me some these days. I got mo' work than I kin do, and I ain't feelin' well, neither."

* * *

Some people say, when speaking of fighting, "Don't get me stirred up, for I've got Indian blood in my veins," as though there wasn't any other blood of as good fighting quality. And, too, it is safe ta say that they haven't a bit in them.

* * *

Your friends may ask you again and again to join them in a pursuit of pleasure, and as soon as it is discovered that you are broke flat each one declares that he must go, and, although they part, each one may take a road that will lead them together again, with you at the other end of the road.

* * *

Nowadays it is hard to tell which is the surest way of staying on a sidewalk and to go along without an accident happening to you. If you walk along you are more than apt to be knocked off the pavement and if you skate along you are more than sure to be pushed off your feet, or, by your own guidance, take a hard fall, due to the uncertainty of your rollers. Let us take the road.

GETS LORD'S MONEY.

"Lady Flo" Receives $15,000 and Waives Claim to Beresford Estate.

EL PASO, Tex., May 29.—Flora Wolf, commonly called "Lady Flo," who set up a claim against the estate of the late Lord Delaval Beresford as his common law wife, today accepted the $10,000 devised to her by the will of Lord Beresford and an additional $5,000, waiving all claim to the estate and certifying that she was never in law or in fact the wife of Lord Beresford.

FAIRBANKS IDEAL CANDIDATE.

Bishop Grant Declares Indiana Man Choice of His People.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 29.—"Fairbanks, sane, cautious, cool, deliberate, and possessing the absolute confidence of his country, is the most available, the most satisfactory and best man that the Republican party can choose for its presidential nominee. This Nation has had enough strenuous life. Were Taft nominated it would be by proxy of Roosevelt. It would spell disaster for Roosevelt to be nominated again. Foraker is too friendly to my race to win a general contest. I think that my people will be for Fairbanks. In Kansas I do not know how effective our ideas and opinions will be, but in several States our influence and will be pivotal."

Bishop Abraham Grant, in whose charge is the Fifth District of the African Methodist English Church, a territory from Missouri to the Pacific coast, and known all over the United States as one of the most advanced thinkers, educators and preachers of the Negro race, called to see Governor Hock today and expressed himself on the national political conditions in this manner. The noted Negro bishop believes that the day has come for a general return to calmer and more deliberate methods. Bishop Grant spent the day here to speak to the graduates of a local school. He will go to Meridian, Miss., shortly to speak to the business men there concerning "What Can Be Done to Make Places for the Members of My Race."

RAM"S HORN BROWN'S PHILOSOPHY.

The busy man never finds the day too long.

There is more hope for a fool than for the man who thinks he knows it all.

Wherever the cross is, Christ is.

Nothing pulls toward good like a good example.

Count the failures in life and you will find most of the wrecks among those who never tried to accomplish much.

When we do right we make it harder for somebody else to do wrong.

There is no good that is not good for something.

You can not always tell how much the preacher is doing for the Lord by the pay he gets.

The father who drinks gives the devil mortgages on his boy.

Bring a thought and a thinker together and both will grow.

In every sea the big fish eat the little ones.

It is not the length bu the strength of the prayer that counts.

When you give advice to others take some of it for yourself.

The man who knows that the Lord is with him will be careful where he goes.

Fuss and bluster too often get credit for what belongs to obscure and honest worth.

When faith goes to church to pray for rain it takes an umbrella.

If every boyhad a good mother the world would soon be filled with good men.

Who said John Mitchell of the "Planet" was dead? The latest issue of that admirable paper shows that he is quite alive and is the same brave, courageous John Mitchell of days of yore.

HIGHER WAGES TO NEGRO WORKMEN

Secured by This New Union Order—Grows By Leaps and Bounds—Started Five Years Ago with Nothing But a "Principle"—Now Has Over 400 Subordinate Lodges and 36,000 Members.

Over 30,000 homes of our people have been filled with joy, because of the Protection of a great and powerful Union Order, which is using its strength and influence to secure better conditions for our people. This is the first and only great Union Order in this country, holding an International Union Charter from the Courts, which giv s full Protection and Benefits to our race.

There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

Write at once. State name of this paper, and enclose 10 cents for full information and postage. Address

THE I. L. U. GRAND LODGE,
34 to 40 Canby Building, Dayton, Ohio.

Send Your Next Bundle to the

Hoosier Laundry

320 Indiana Ave.,

The Place where Linens las

We also do

FAMILY WASHING

Rough Dry at

Five Cents Per Pound

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Rents, Fire Insurance, Real Estate.

Notary Public. 110 E. Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store carries a* General Line of **HARDWARE.**

Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 309 W. Washington St.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER

After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.

The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

U D

DAVIDSON COMPANY,

Wholesale and Retail Human Hair Dealers

WIGS, $15.00 per dozen or $3.75 each and up SWITCHES, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; POMPADOURS, $4.00 per dozen or 75c each and up; kinky hair, wavy hair and straight dair, dark brown and jst black color Money must accompany all mail orders. Address 1408 Calhoun St, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless otion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Indiana.

Thinking people read The Freeman.

The Ayres Bulletin

Outerwear for the Little Folk

THE showing of infants' and children's wear is kept up to a high standard of perfection by a constant movement of stocks. Frequent arrivals of new things necessitate quick selling of present stocks—at a cut price if necessary. Today's specials should command your attention if you've a little one's interest in mind.

Children's short coats

Children's short coats of pongee, cashmere and novelty cloths with trimmings of lace medallions and silk, five different styles, 1 to 3-year sizes, at........................$5.00

Suits for small boys

About two dozen boy's Russian and sailor blouse suits in linen, mercerized poplin, pique and novelties, 2 to 4 year sizes, were selling as high as $6.50, choice of the lot at........................$3.50

'Teddy' hats for youngsters

"Teddy Roosevelt" hats for boys and girls of linen and white pique, finished with cord and tassel, regularly 98c, repriced............69c

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

William Lancaster has returned from Louisville.

Mrs. Fred Anderson, of Ypsilanti, Mich. is in the city.

Rev. Pius has returned from a visit to his mother at Galveston.

Bishop Grant will preach at Bethel A. M. E. church tomorrow morning.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, last Saturday a son.

Miss Zella Lee, of Cincinnati is the guest of Miss Haifield in Camp street.

Mrs. Katie Bazel has been called to Kansas City, Mo., on account of the illness of her sister.

Gus Trusdale, formerly of this city and now of St, Paul, Minn., is the guest of friends.

All privileges will be sold for the Elks' Picnic at The Freeman Office Wednesday June 12 at 8 a. m.

Rev. Noah Williams, of Richmond, Ind., will occupy the pulpit at Allen Chapel Sunday morning.

Mrs. Maud Beatty was granted a divorce from Bonaparte Beatty in the Circuit Court last Monday.

A prize will be given the most popular lady of the Calanthe Court, July 3, at the State Fair Grounds.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Misses Agnes Booth and Mary Watts of this city graduated from Hampton Institute Jue 1, with high honors.

The public is invited to join the host of Knights and Daughters of Calanthe at the State Fair Grounds, July 3.

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Lancaster and Jesse Hutchcraft took place Wednesday of last week at Anderson.

Mrs. Rosa J. Allen who spent the winter in the city, is visiting her friends at her home at Hopkinsville, Ky.

Dr. D. W. Culp, of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the National Health Bureau lectured at Simpson Chapel Monday night.

Calvin Black, now residing at Tacoma, Wash., is in the city after twelve years' absence, the guest of George L. Knox and family.

The chasing of the greasy pig is going to prove one of the strongest and most laughable features of the program at the Elk's picnic at the Fair Grounds Monday June 17

Arrangents have been made for excellent car service to accommodate the people attending the Elk's Picnic at the Fair Grounds Monday June 17. Dancing will continue 2 a. m.

The game of base ball between the rival teams "Rooters" and I. B. C's is causing much speculation as to the outcome. The contest is to be pulled off as one of the many features at the Elk's Picnic.

The mules to be used in the races at the Elk's Picnic will be seen in the parade ridden by Jockeys grotesquely attired. Much preparation has been made for this parade and those desiring to see it must be on the streets not later than 10 a. m.

We Bought 253 Drummer Samples

Skirts

from one of the best makers in America. High grade goods in Panamas, Voiles and Mohairs. Every skirt up to date. These samples must be sold at once in two clases:

$5.95
and
$2.95

Every skirt worth double the price. This chance only comes once in six months.

330 W. WASHINGTON
The Globe
FOR SKIRTS

GRAND CONTEST

To Our Friends and the Public:

You are invited to enter this grand contest, beginning June 10, for the benefit of our friends, The Rocky Mountain Boot and Shoe Shop will make to order a pair of our $8.00 shoes to the lady or gentleman who brings us the most patronage from this date to December 15. For further information call at shop, 347 Ind. ave

A. B. C.'S LOSE TO INDIANS.

Nebraska Redskins Wallop Local Team at Northwestern Park.

Green's Nebraska Indians took the fast A. B. C. team, the colored champions of Indiana, into camp last Sunday. The redskins played gilt-edged ball and excelled in all the finer points of the game. Score:

Indians	1	0	3	2	4	0	0	0	0	10	11	1
A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Indians, Tobey and Seguin; A, B. C.'s, Talbot and Sheeney.

THE HOME BREWING CO.

There is, perhaps, no more enterprising and broad principaled corporation doing business in the City of Indianapolis than the Home Brewing Co. They have been faithful friends of the Colored people in all of their worthy endeavors, never turning down any proposition of the race that merited encouragement. Their latest recognition of the commercial worth and integrity of our people is gloriously manifested in the backing of Mr. Harvey Taylor in one of the finest saloons ever opened by colored men in the city.

The new place is situated at 321-323 Indiana ave. The mere fact that Mr. Taylor has the conduct of business in hand is guarantee sufficient of the character of the place. Mr. Taylor is well-known among us, being prominently identified with the secret organizations, and an all-around good fellow, deserving the good will and support of his fellows.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton'a Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Flour, feed, coal, ice and tranfer. Bennett Bros., Indiana avenue; 'phone 2977.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Woshington St.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Between the Physician and Patient tands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

TAYLOR'S HAIR GROWER and Dandruff (pomade) 25c at all drug stores or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Cures Dandruff, Scalinsss, Dryness and every eruptive scalp affection. Stimulates the hair follicles, thereby causing harsh, short, thin hair to grow long, thick, beautiful, soft, glossy and pliable. An ideal hair dressing. Improvement wonderful in a short time. Agents can make $2 to $5 per day Write to-day for our list of 108 free articles and particulars. Address Taylor Remedy Co., Dept. 4, Louisville, Ky.

SEND 20 Cents and I will print you name and address neatly on fifteen high grade cards. Address Edmond Day, Guthrie, Ky.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St

CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B. Brigham, specialist, 18 Wes Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

AN ACTIVE MAN WANTED.

We will give steady employment to an active, intelligent colored man to represent this company and introduce its lithographs, books and novelties. Will pay fair salary to the right man. Write us immediately and give reference. The Colored American Novelty Co., P. O. Drawer 2313, Washington, D. C.

THE PARKER HOUSE

Good weather on and more coming. Traveling season now open. When heading for Indianapolis don't forget that the Parker House is still leading. Ask for that hostelry; none better in the country Everything in season and the very best service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones New 4972: Old 651.

The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

WANTED FOR THE MYSTERIOUS
Black-Cats-Eye Show
A LADY That can SING AND DANCE.
If not professional, alright, if willing to learn. Show never closes. Other performers write. Address DOCK REEVES
P. O. Box 96, Wren, Ohio.

VENTRILOQUISM

Learned by any Man or Boy at home. Small cost. Send today 2c stamp for particulars and proof O. A. SMITH, Room 390, 3040 Knoxville Ave., Peoria, Ill.

HYPNOTISM.

Garden Tools.

All tools for garden or lawn can be bought here
Rakes,
Hose, Spades,
Forks, Shovels, Sickles
VONNEGUT HARDWARE COMPANY,
120-124 E. Washington Street.
Both Phones 589.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 325 W. Washington St,

WE LOAN MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY.

If you are short of money, don't hesitate to come to us. We will loan you from $5 to $200 on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Fixtures, Warehouse Receipts, etc., without removal, in a strictly confidential manner, so that no one will know of the transaction. $1.20 is the weekly payment on a $50 loan for 50 weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. You can pay weekly, monthly or quarterly, and every payment made reduces the loan. Loans made in all parts of the city; also at Shelbyville, Greenfield, Knightstown, Franklin, Columbus, Greencastle, Martinsville, Lebanon, Noblesville, St. Paul, Greensburg, Spiceland, Danville, Plainfield, and all towns reached by interurban roads. Mail or phone applications receive our prompt attention. If you need money, fill out the following blank, cut it out and mail it to us, and our Agent will call on you.

Name.
....
Wife's Name.
....
Street and Number.
....
City.
....
Amount Wanted.
....

Call on or address

IND. MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
Established 1887.
ROOM 4, LOMBARD BLDG.,
24½ E. WASHINGTON STREET.
BOTH PHONES 3286.

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

He was the world's greatest Negro poet The fact that he had no white blood in his veins makes his achievements in the Literary world the more gratifying. A fine engraving made in three colors has just been issued, which sells for only one dollar ($1) Send for one to-day. Address the Colored American Novelty Co., P. O. Drawer 2313, Washington, D. C. Agents wanted.

Tan Oxfords for ladies now in at the Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W, Washington St.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00
FROM FACTORY TO YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
STERLING R. HOLT, Vice-President
HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.

AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

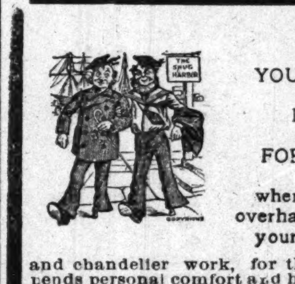
Found!

The secret of a good COOK'S success and Easy Times. What do you think was the SECRET?
The "PERFECT" Gas Range
Sold on Easy Payments by
The Indianapolis Gas Company,
45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

LOOKING OVER

The entire field of science, no where has there been such progress as the Science of Optics and the Fitting of Glasses. Our success in this line is due, in a measure, to the fact that we embrace every meritorious idea. We constantly seek to originate new methods of excellence that will in any way aid us in the practice of Fitting Glasses.

The Rose Optical Co.,
Manufacturiug Opticians,
114 N. Illinois, St



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD when you're overhauling your plumbing and chandelier work, for thereon depends personal comfort and health Our work in these lines passes critical inspection, promotes your interests and conserves your pocket.
C. ANESHAENSFL & CO.,
29-33 E. Ohio Street.

MRS. WHITTIEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

Bargains, Bargains!
BIG SHIPMENTS coming in every day and we are selling SHOES at
UNHEARD of PRICES
WILSON'S CUT PRICE SAMPLE SHOE STORE (Shiel Block) 217 Indiana Ave.
Attend our CYCLORAMA SALE now on.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Stores Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

AT LAST
The Famous Home Brewery
BEER
Can be secured on the Avenue at a real First Class BAR. This beer is the acme of perfection—possessing QUALITY, TASTE and NUTRIMENT.
For Family Use it Leads all other Brands.
ON TAP AT
HARVEY TAYLOR'S,
The SALOON OF QUALITY,
321-323 Indiana Avenue

Style and Comfort

Perhaps you've observed that
Walkover Style and Comfort
Go Together.
That's one of the Secrets of
WALK-OVER
Superiority, Style, Comfort, Dignity and Service are blended in
WALK-OVER
Notice Our Windows.
$5.00, $4.00, $3.50
HUTCHINSON'S
Walk-Over Boot Shop,
28 N, PENNSYLVANIA ST.

BLACK PLAITED CECILIAN SKIRTS $1.50.
The Bee Hive
LADIES OUTFITTERS 408 W. WASH.

ALL GOODS SOLD BY
PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

ADVANCE SALE.
WAISTS
- - 79 cents. - -
We offer as a headliner for the season one lot of SHIRTWAISTS very stylishly made. Trimmed with lace and embroidery.
Biggest Values to be Found in this Town.
About 30 SKIRTS all colors $7.50 value, $3.75.
All Spring Suits, Wraps, Skirts and Millinery at Half Price.
DOMB BROS, LADIES' OUTFITTERS.
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